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## Comment Of The Day

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**OUT** Of This World . . . how long have Americans used that random prophetic phrase to speak of the highest and best that man could achieve. Ballet or the performance of a new motor car, if it was excellent, it was "out of this world." And out of this world now zooms the 88 ft American "Pioneer" — monstrous hybrid Thor-Able rocket.

Leading U.S. scientists engaged on this work gave the chances of success as ten to one against. But that success implied the full dramatic success of soaring out past the moon, switching it behind it by means of a little solid propellant terminal rocket; (what are we going to call a man made moon-rocket?) and transmitting back to Earth recognizable TV pictures of what it sees there. Publicity-wise, the wisdom of telling the world exactly what you plan to do before you have tried has cost the Americans dear ever since the Russians won sudden success with their unexpected Sputniks.

And history does not record how many trials and failures the Russians made before those first two satellites went into orbit. And had the Russians made this latest moon-shot, and not the Americans, and announced "A Russian missile today reached a point 79,212 miles from the Earth in the world's first deep space probe, and sent back strong radio signals all the way . . . they would have every right to claim a most important advance. And that is precisely what the Americans have done.

### Failure?

**I**N the United States traditional cowboys are said to have a form of modesty not widely understood outside their ranges. According to this tradition a man may boast of anything he has not yet done but could do. His rivals have but to challenge him and he will make the attempt. But to boast of something that he has done in the past . . . that is unforgivable!

Perhaps U.S. scientists have something of the same mentality when they talk fully of all their hopes, and then, achieving more than ever man has done before, they turn and call the achievement "failure." If this is failure—what would they call success? The major achievement of this monstrous "bird" appears to be in its discovery of the 6,000-mile wide band of dangerous radiation that surrounds this planet, and the related figures sent back about radiation in space.

In terms of straight competition this achievement, at the very least, puts America back on a par with Russia. In terms of monstrous "birds" one country is quite as dangerous as the other, and in a way, we have this war of nerves to thank for present achievements in science. It remains to be seen whether Russia will drop its superior attitude to the idea of controlling outer space. America's achievement will give them a lot to think about. This is the time when both sides could get together to hammer out an agreement, not only about space.

## CHINA CEASEFIRE EXPECTED TO BECOME INDEFINITE TRUCE CRISIS "VIRTUALLY OVER"

### Quemoy Forces May Be Cut

Washington, Oct. 13. The Far East crisis is virtually over, according to diplomats and Government officials. And if China extends the ceasefire indefinitely the US will try to persuade Chiang Kai-shek to reduce his forces on Quemoy and Matsu.

Yesterday Peking announced extension of its week's ceasefire for another fortnight.

### Foresaw

United Press International Washington correspondent, Stewart Hensley said "Officials foresaw the likelihood that the present two-week ceasefire would drift into an indefinite truce."

But he stressed that America is unlikely to put pressure on China until it gets what it considers a "dependable ceasefire."

Reuter reports that there may be quick reduction of US naval and air strength in the Formosa area, following Peking's announcement.

This strength was built up in the early stages of the crisis when the Eisenhower administration announced that it was not going to bow to Communist threats.

### A Reduction

The Reuter Washington correspondent writes: "The evidence is that the US will offer China a reduction—rather than a total withdrawal—of Nationalist forces from Quemoy and Matsu in return for a permanent ceasefire."

"The task of persuading Chiang Kai-shek to agree to such a proposition has probably already begun," Mr. Neil McElroy, US Secretary of Defense is in Taipei and is having private talks with the Nationalist leader.

Reuter says there seems little doubt that Mr. McElroy had told Chiang that there was not much point in having large forces on the offshore islands if there was a ceasefire—Reuter and U.P.I.

### Lancashire Mission To Reveal Progress

Manchester, Oct. 13. The Lancashire textile mission which has just returned from Hongkong where it has been negotiating a "ceiling" on shipments of cotton textile to Britain will tell mill chiefs tomorrow what progress was made.

An industry spokesman said: "After we have heard the mission's report we may have to consult individual textile organisations for their reactions."

The question uppermost in the minds of industry leaders is whether the "ceilings" Hongkong is prepared to accept are low enough to make any material impact on Lancashire's present difficulties. The fear is that the ceiling may be insisting on the quotas which would allow imports at around the present level. In many parts of the industry it is considered these would be too high for general acceptance—Reuter.

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## Another U.S. Moonshot Attempt Next Month?

New York, Oct. 13.

A new U.S. Air Force attempt to send a rocket to the moon is expected to be made during the four-day period beginning on Nov. 8, it was learned today.

## REASONS FOR PIONEER'S PERFORMANCE

Cape Canaveral, Oct. 13.

Why did America's Pioneer moon rocket veer off course, and why did it only reach a third of the way to the moon? These questions, scientists think, have been answered following the big inquest into Pioneer's performance.

### ROCKET FIRED DURING SUN'S ECLIPSE

Washington, Oct. 13.

American scientists successfully fired five rockets as high as 150 miles above the Earth yesterday during the total eclipse of the sun in the South Pacific, it was announced today.

The National Academy of Sciences and the U.S. Navy said the rocket launchings were made in the face of rains and thundershowers which hampered other scientific experiments in the Danger Islands 350 miles north of Samoa.

Despite the adverse weather, the rockets achieved altitudes of 130, 140, 142 and 150 miles above the Earth. They radiated back hitherto unknown data on the effect of the sun's rays on the Earth's atmosphere—U.P.I.

### AGREEMENT ON GOVERNMENT FOR LEBANON

Beirut, Oct. 13.

Lebanon's political clouds partially cleared late today with announcement of "an agreement in principle" on a new compromise Government.

A spokesman for the paramilitary and predominantly Christian Phalangie group, which has bitterly opposed the new Lebanese administration headed by Premier Rashid Karami, made the announcement.

At the same time, the spokesman said it still remained for the major political factions to agree on the men to sit in a compromise peace-making cabinet.

### Recovery

Lebanon thus appeared close to finding leadership to put it on the road to recovery after five bitter months of revolt and counter-revolt.

Diplomatic and other quarters agreed that a solution now seemed in sight.

But, soon after this news came a report that unidentified gunmen shot three men dead in Beirut today. One of the victims was Wahid Solh, a Planning Ministry official who is a distant cousin of the former Premier, Mr. Sami Solh. Wahid Solh, a supporter of former President Camille Chamoun during the recent rebellion, died in hospital tonight of wounds received when the gunmen halted his car and sprayed bullets through the windshield—U.P.I. & Reuter.

The rocket was fully automatic after launching and could not be regulated from the ground.

It is thought here that an error of the gyroscopes in the first stage of the rocket gave it a slightly curved angle of ascent which was three to five degrees off course.

### DEVIATION

The rocket's speed was then at its maximum and the deviation increased as it rose through space.

Earlier the rocket had "missed" a turning when instead of tilting at an angle to the Earth at a specified height, it continued going straight up.

Also the rocket did not at any time reach its top expected speed of 24,120 mph, but only 23,440. And by rising vertically to a higher than planned-for altitude, the rocket lost more speed.

According to Dr. William W. Kellogg, acting Chairman of the US Satellite Committee for the IGY, "It is not reached its intended speed and had played on course, it would have been drawn into the moon's gravitational influence."

### MORE CONTROL

The Army, who are also planning two moonshots, after the U.S. Air Force's third next month or in December, claim that they will be able to keep more control of their rocket in the hands of men on the ground.

The answer to one riddle—why the fourth stage rocket could not be launched as the Pioneer hurried back to Earth—will probably never be known.

During its short but informative life the Pioneer radiated back a vast assortment of facts about conditions beyond Earth's atmosphere. Major-General Bernard Schriever, Commander of the U.S. Air Force Ballistic Missile division, said this information would be of great assistance "in improving instruments for future space and lunar probes and for putting man into space."

### RADIATION BAND

Dr. William Kellogg said that the Pioneer flight showed the radiation band around the Earth may extend beyond the Moon.

But he added the encouraging report that after reaching altitudes of 5,000 to 10,000 miles "we have seen the worst" and radiation steadily decreases.

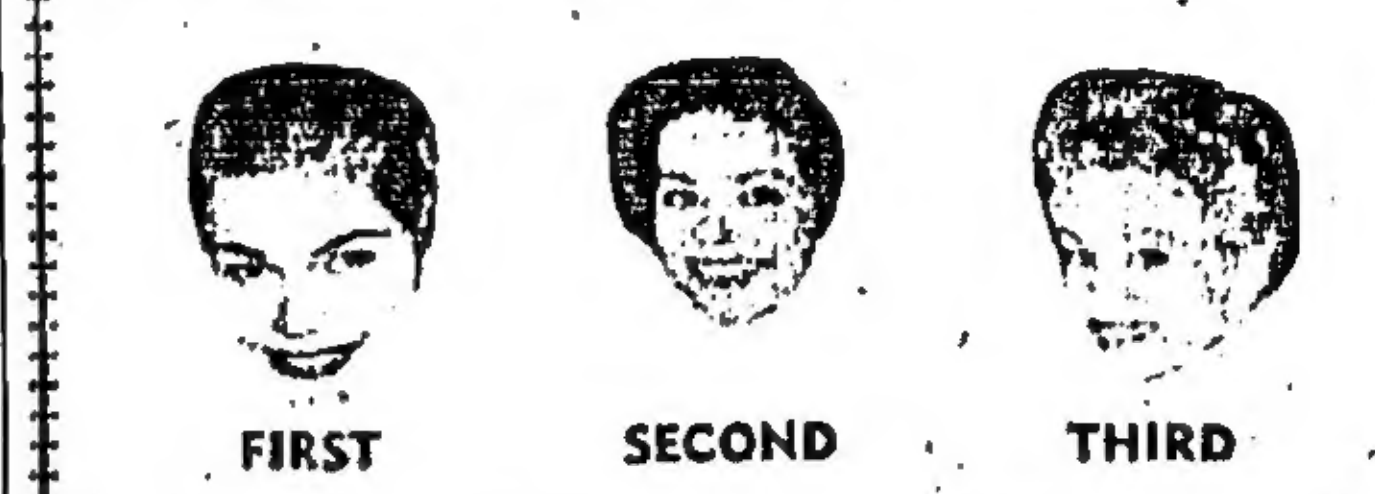
Dr. Kellogg said future space travellers would be able to plunge through the band "rather quickly" and should be able to make several trips to outer space in a life time without being exposed to a dangerous amount of radiation.

He said it would be possible to protect men and radiation with lead shielding. But he did not know whether the shielding would provide a space traveller with total protection against radiation—All agencies.

### Girl Quads

Detroit, Oct. 13. Mrs. Julia Ullman here last night. The infants, all girls, weighed at least four pounds each and were healthy and strong, hospital attendants said today—Reuter.

## Miss World 1958



**S. African Wins**

London, Oct. 13. Penelope Ann Coelen 18-year-old honey blonde from Durban, South Africa, tonight won the title of Miss World, 1958.

Second was Miss France, Parisian student Claudien Oliver, 17, and third Miss Denmark, 18-year-old Copenhagen dancer Vinnie Ingemann.

Runners-up were Miss Sweden, 20-year-old Margaretha Wagerstrom, Miss Holland, 20-year-old Lucienne Struve, and Miss United Kingdom, Eileen Sheridan, 22.

### FAVOURITE

Miss Coelen, a favourite of the crown from the time she hit London a week ago, received a check for £500 from Alan Fairly, representing Mexican dance halls, organisers of the contest, and a sports car.

She received the keys of the sports car from ace racing driver Stirling Moss, who also was one of the nine judges.

She is 16-year-old, her vital statistics 35-23-36. In the words of compere Bob Russell of American TV fame, she was the best of the 20 entries in "beauty, charm, poise and figure"—U.P.I.

### \$1 Fine For Hitting Editor

Valletta, Oct. 13. Dr. George Borg Olivier, head of the Nationalist Party and former opposition leader in the Legislative Assembly, was fined \$1 here today for punching a newspaper editor on the chin.

He was stated to have hit Dr. Joseph Desira Buttigieg, editor of the Nationalist newspaper Malta Taghna, after a heated argument about Dr. Buttigieg's refusal to publish a correspondent's letter.

The court acquitted Dr. Olivier of a charge of slander connected with the incident—Reuter.

## Hongkong Girl Fined \$20,000 For Smuggling

Tokyo, Oct. 14.

Miss Patricia Wang, a former stewardess of a foreign airline, was fined 1,200,000 yen (about HK\$20,000) on Monday by the Tokyo District Court on a charge of smuggling jewellery into Japan.

## EXPLOSION ON U.S. CARRIER

Jacksonville, Fla., Oct. 13.

An explosion aboard the USS Saratoga today resulted in the flooding of one of the main engineering rooms, the U.S. Navy reported.

Authorities said no one was injured and that an explanation of the flooding was being withheld pending an investigation.

The Navy also did not elaborate on the explosion, saying simply that "as a result of an engineering casualty, one of the main engineering spaces of the USS Saratoga was flooded this morning."

The accident occurred while the carrier was moored at the U.S. Navy auxiliary air station at nearby Mayport—U.P.I.

## U.S. ARMY CHIEF COMING TO HK

Washington, Oct. 13.

General Maxwell D. Taylor, Army Chief-of-Staff, departed by military aircraft tonight on a visit to the Far East and Alaska.

The Army said he will visit military installations and confer with military and civilian officials in Alaska, Korea, Japan, Okinawa, Formosa, Hongkong, Vietnam, Indonesia, the Philippines and Hawaii.

Taylor was accompanied by his wife and six staff members. They are due back in Washington early next month—U.P.I.



PATRICIA WANG

diamonds and other gems on June 15.

She was charged with having operated with several Chinese and Japanese jewellery smugglers.

During the trial the prosecution demanded the court to sentence the attractive Chinese girl to one year imprisonment and a fine of 300,000 yen.

Both Miss Wang and her defence attorney Kazuo Inoue, therefore, thanked the court for the leniency of the sentence.

Miss Wang is expected to return to Hongkong soon to attend to her ailing mother—U.P.I.

## LIGHTNING STRIKE HITS BOAC

London, Oct. 13.

A lightning strike by British Overseas Airways Corporation engineers brought the airline's operations to a standstill at midnight tonight. A number of engineers had stopped work in protest against the alleged sacking of five colleagues who refused to work overtime.

A later BOAC statement said: "BOAC regrets to announce

that because its hourly-rated engineering and maintenance employees have withdrawn their labour at London airport, the Corporation is unable to operate any services out of London for the time being.

"Every effort is being made to minimise inconvenience to passengers by discussing with other airlines for them to be carried to their destinations."—Reuter.

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## Statewide Hunt For Missing Chinese

Sao Paulo, Oct. 13. SAO Paulo State police ordered a statewide hunt today for a Chinese in connection with the murder of Hongkong millionaire Lee Ching-dea and his Secretary J. T. C. Pel.

The body of the Hongkong businessman, who came to Brazil two years ago, was found last Wednesday in the Pinheiros River, his hands and feet bound.

### Suspected

Police first suspected that Pel might have had something to do with the killing, until his body was also found in the same river on Saturday. His body was also bound, and his mouth and nose sealed with adhesive tape.

Police said they had already located the house where both Chinese were assassinated and they wanted to question a third Chinese identified as Lin Fu, said to have left hurriedly for the interior of the state the same day the millionaire's body was found—U.P.I.



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# NOW NATO COUNCIL REPORTS CYPRUS TALKS AGREEMENT

Paris, Oct. 13.  
The Permanent Council of the North Atlantic Treaty Organisation, was reported to have reached an agreement on a "broadened" conference to try to settle the Cyprus question.

Reports that the Nato meeting finally managed to have the delegates of Britain, Greece and Turkey accept the principle of a broadened conference came after the meeting.

The agreement must be ratified by the three governments before it can be made official. But the Council was able to outline a project in which the three countries would sit at a table with other Nato countries and this fact was considered here a great success.

Unconfirmed reports said that the agreement reached provided for a meeting of official delegates from Britain, Greece and Turkey as well as delegates from the "local Greek and Turkish communities."

Along with them would be members of the Atlantic Pact.

# RE-EMERGENCE OF JAPANESE INDUSTRIAL GIANTS

Tokyo, Oct. 13.  
The mighty Zaibatsu gigantic industrial combines that were chopped up by allied trust busters a decade ago, have re-emerged as the pace setters of Japan's bustling economy.

With banks providing the necessary cement-money and leaders—the new Zaibatsu have joined together giant organizations of banking, mining, shipbuilding, aircraft, munitions, chemical, real estate and trading firms.

The old "big three"—Mitsui, Fuyo and Sanmei—have regained dominance each with approximately thirty major firms plus two hundred or more subsidiaries and affiliates.

Now Mitsubishi accounts for nearly one-third of Japan's shipping tonnage, three-fourths of its production, one-third of its steel. Mitsui has become the top coal producer, the biggest owner of freighters, the biggest foreign trader.

The three giants account for an estimated one-third of all Japan's industrial output and commercial transactions.

Significantly the new Zaibatsu are exerting their greatest efforts in two fields that didn't even exist before the war—petrochemicals and nuclear power.

Suntomo has tied up thirty companies in a 740-million dollar atomic energy combine. Mitsubishi has linked 26 firms in a similar venture. Last to enter the field was Sanmei which unveiled a 40 company atomic group on September 1 this year.—U.P.I.

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**Israel Seeks To Balance Naval Power**

Jerusalem, Oct. 13.  
Israeli Premier, David Ben Gurion declared today that despite the recent acquisition of two submarines from Britain, Israel's arms were still less than one-third of those possessed by the United Arab Republic.

Ben Gurion, introducing a government bill, amending the military service regulations in the Knesset (Parliament) warned against undue optimism regarding the two submarines.

For the army machine to be in a good position, he said that Israel must acquire at least a third of what the U.A.R. already possesses.

He declared there could be no reduction in the 30-month period of military service before 1962.

The new bill obliges all residents in Israel of combatant age to serve 30 months in the army even if they retained foreign citizenship.

The bill also provides that tourists who overstayed their leave and fail to apply for permanent residence would be liable for military service.—France-Press.

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# U.S. Scientists Complain Of Bad Moon Shoot Publicity

Announcement Was Off Base ... A Stupendous Achievement

Cape Canaveral, Fla., Oct. 13.  
Maj. Gen. Donald N. Yates, Commander of the Air Force Missile Test Centre here, said today the original Pentagon announcement of the moon rockets success was "technically inaccurate."

## Sympathy Urged For Singapore Hotels

Singapore, Oct. 13.  
The President of the Singapore Federation Hotel Owners and Employees Union Goh Koh Tong said today the Government's action in closing down hotels suspected of being used as brothels cannot solve the problem (of prostitution).

Goh commenting on the closure of 12 hotels by the licensing board recently said the Singapore Government should take a more "constructive and sympathetic" approach in solving the problems of prostitution on the island.

He said cancellation of hotel licences meant more unemployment and hardship. He suggested instead ... education for street walkers.

Explaining the difficulties of hotel owners he said "we all want to keep our houses clean but we just cannot refuse women who come to register in our hotels and we cannot ask them whether they are prostitutes. It will be so impossible to do so."—U.P.I.

## No Longer Needed In Libya

Tripoli, Libya, Oct. 13.  
King Idris of Libya issued a decree here today stating that three British officers in the Tripolitanian police force will no longer be required after the end of this year.

The officers are Colonel A. Ullen, director of the Tripolitanian Police Training College, Major G. Findlay and Major G. Huss.—China Mail Special.

The announcement, prepared in advance by the Pentagon in the event of successful shoot, called the Pioneer rocket "the first man-made object known to escape the earth's gravitational field." It was launched in 1958 here 90 minutes after the launching on Saturday.

The release was technically inaccurate, Yates said, in that "it was never intended that the Pioneer should escape the earth's gravitational field completely."

Officials working on the moon rocket project had complained privately that the news releases on the shoot were handled poorly.

These sources said that the stupendous accomplishment of the rocket in soaring 70,000 miles into space was overshadowed by the let-down when the rocket failed to live up to the Pentagon's claim that it had escaped the earth's gravity.

## No One Asked!

Yates said that officials realised the announcement was slightly off-base shortly after the shoot. They expected to get it cleared up at a news conference two hours after the firing "but in the excitement no one asked the question."

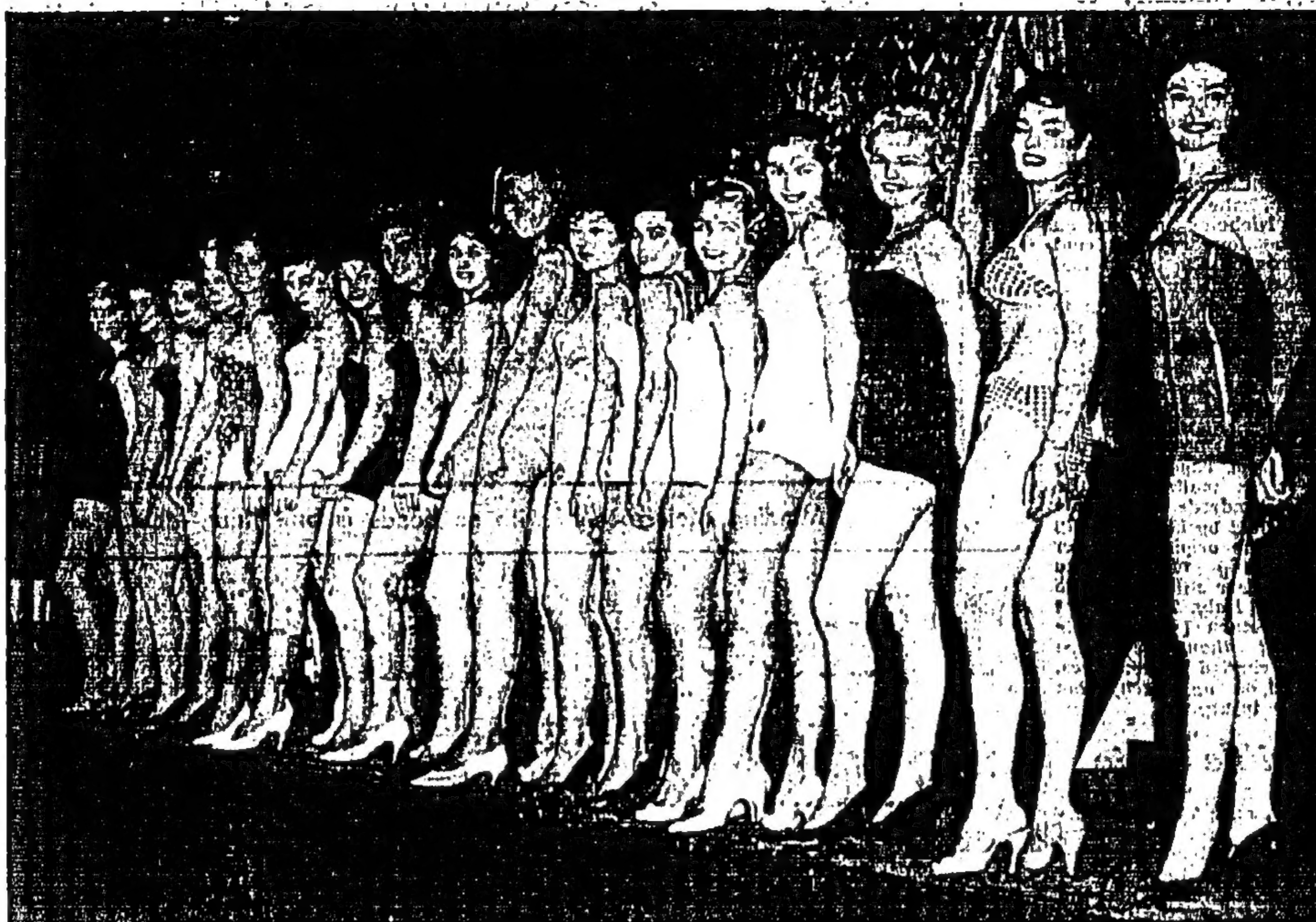
Yates explained that, on the face of it, a moonshot could not escape the earth's gravity completely because the moon itself is in orbit around the earth—within the earth's gravitational field.

As to whether the Pioneer achieved "free flight," Yates said, it depends on the definition of the free flight.

The Pioneer rocket did escape the earth's atmosphere, Yates said, and none of the seven American and Russian satellites have done that.

But what slowed down Pioneer, and was figured in advance to slow it so that it would take 2.6 days to reach the moon, was simply the earth's gravity.—U.P.I.

## Beauties Of The World In Swimsuits



Beauties from 17 countries in a swimsuit line up at the Lyceum Strand ... competitors in yesterday's "Miss World" contest final. Left to right are: Miss Belgium, 19; Miss Brazil, 20; Miss Canada, 21; Miss Denmark, 18; Miss France, 17½; Miss Germany, 20; Miss Greece, 19; Miss Holland 20; Miss Ireland, 17; Miss Italy, 18; Miss Japan, 23; Miss Morocco, 21½; Miss Norway, 19; Miss South Africa, 18; Miss Sweden, 20; Miss United Kingdom, 22; and Miss USA, 23.—Reuter-photo.

## Scar-faced Dynamiter Sought In U.S. Anti-Jewish Scare

Atlanta, Oct. 13.  
Police searched for a scar-faced (Negro) man tonight in the Sunday bombing here of the Jewish Temple.  
Police Chief Herbert Jenkins said the man drove into a service station across Peachtree Street from the temple about 1 a.m. Sunday and asked for directions to the House of Worship.

Jenkins said also that officers are looking into reports that a 1950 Chevrolet occupied by two white men drove into the Temple's driveway about 11 p.m. Saturday.

The building was blasted with dynamite shortly before 4 a.m. Sunday in a recurrence of a wave of Jewish Synagogue bombings in the South.  
Tempting reward money topped the \$55,000 mark for perpetrators of the attacks.

## Israel Agrees?

Jerusalem, Oct. 13.  
Unofficial but reliable sources said today Israel has given Britain permission to fly over Israel to withdraw British troops from Jordan to Cyprus.  
It was not expected that any official confirmation would be made of Israel's permission.—U.P.I.

A service station operator, one of scores of people in the neighbourhood of the temple who were questioned, told about a 1950 Pontiac hardtop entering his place early Sunday. He said the driver had a scar from his left ear to his chin.

## Agitations

Police were seeking anyone known to have been involved in anti-semitic agitations here. These included a group that picketed the Atlanta Journal building recently.

A notorious organisation that picked up the name "Confederate Underground" at some point of its development has been identified with the Atlanta and similar bombings.  
The National State's Rights Party and National Committee To Free America From Jewish Domination are among organisations that have engaged in Anti-Jewish activities here.—U.P.I.

## Demon Lovers' Trial Up For Hearing

Paris, Oct. 13.  
Simone Deschamps, 47-year-old spinster accused of plunging a knife into the heart of her lover's wife as she lay in a drugged sleep, went on trial for her life here today before an all-male jury at the Seine assize court.

The woman, haggard and pale after more than a year in prison, stood with bowed head as the clerk of the court read the murder charge. Then she sat down, pulling a black cardigan close about her shoulders.

The charge named her as a "perverted woman of low morality" and called the killing "erotic and sexually sadistic." It claimed it was an insufficient excuse to plead she had been influenced in the murder by her lover.

Police alleged Deschamps coldly planned the killing with her 48-year-old lover, Dr Yves Evannou in May last year. The doctor died in prison eight months ago.

Crowds, many of them housewives, stood in rain this morning outside the grey Palace of Justice to be sure of a seat at the much publicised trial.

French newspapers have chronicled the crime "the demon lover's affair."  
At the preliminary hearings before an examining magistrate the doctor and Deschamps screamed frenzied accusations at each other.  
Deschamps blamed him for bewitching her and using her to murder 48-year-old Marie Clare, Evannou's wife. Evannou, in turn, charged that she had hatched the plan and had drugged him on the evening of the murder.—China Mail Special.

## DE GAULLE TELLS ARMY: KEEP OUT OF POLITICS

Paris, Oct. 13.  
General de Gaulle tonight took his first decisive step towards curbing the power of the military in Algeria by ordering all military men to withdraw from political organisations, and not to stand in next month's elections.

The Prime Minister, in ordering complete political freedom in the Algerian Campaign for the November 23 elections for all candidates, including any demanding independence for Algeria, did not mention the "Public Safety Movement."

The May 13 takeover by this movement—which claims to be non-political—eventually led to General de Gaulle's return to power. Since May 13, the army has had considerable political power, and De Gaulle had made no decisive move to curb it, until today.—Reuter.

The order, written in sharp military language, was the strongest rebuff yet towards these officers who stepped into political life and helped De Gaulle come to power last May.

The order to the army to keep away from politics came along with a stern letter to General Saouf Salan, French Commander-in-Chief in Algeria, telling him "I want to see, free elections in Algeria."—Reuter & U.P.I.

## Less Polio

London, Oct. 14.  
Only half as many Britons died from acute infantile paralysis in the first quarter of 1958 as in the same period of 1956 and 1957. The Registrar-General's quarterly return said deaths from acute poliomyelitis in the first quarter totalled 13, compared with 28 and 26 in 1956 and 1957 respectively.

## More Colds

An appendix to the report said that in 1957, 6,718 Britons died from influenza, more than double the number for 1956.  
Seventy-five per cent of the deaths were of people over 45.

## Die Old

London, Oct. 13.  
A number of British troops are being withdrawn temporarily from Christmas Island, Britain's nuclear testing base in the Pacific, because of accommodation problems, Mr C. J. Orr—Ewing, Parliamentary Under-Secretary for Air, said here today.—China Mail Special.

General Rene Cogny, former French Army Commander in Morocco, today denied he had been involved in or told of an attempt by rightwing extremists to kill General Raoul Salan, now French Delegate-General in Algeria.

He testified at the resumed military trial here of five men accused of trying to kill General Salan, then French military Commander in Algeria, in January, 1951, by firing a bomb at his office with a crude Bazooka. One of his aides was killed and another officer wounded.

The chief accused, Dr Nene Kovacs, Algiers physician and ex-swimming champion, was not in court today. The court issued a warrant for his arrest when the trial resumed a week ago. He is believed to be in Spain.

General Cogny, who is awaiting assignment by the army, today denied Dr Kovacs' statement at preliminary hearings that the doctor had met him in an Algiers hotel room and told him of the plot to get rid of General Salan for being "too soft" in Algeria.

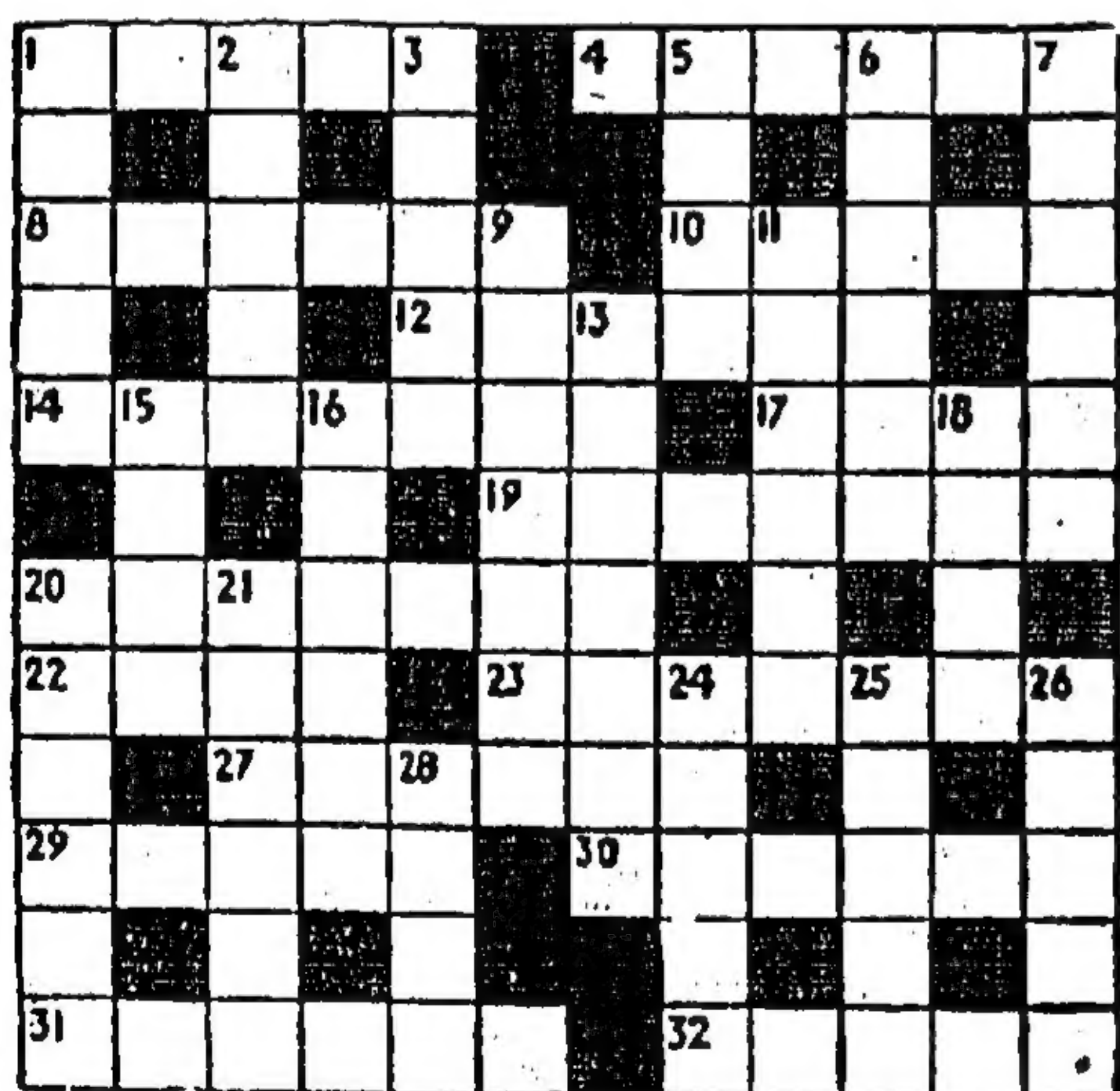
M. Pascal Arrighi, Corsican deputy in the French National Assembly and leader of the Pro-Gaullist Public Safety Movement in Corsica, also denied statements by Dr Kovacs implicating him in the plot.

General Salan will fly from Algiers to testify tomorrow.—Reuter.

## Surprise Attack

London, Oct. 13.  
General Sir Robert Mansergh, Commander in Chief of the United Kingdom Land Forces, will lead Britain's delegation to the talks on the prevention of surprise attack due to begin in Geneva on November 10, it was announced here tonight.—Reuter.

## A British Crossword Puzzle



### ACROSS

- 1 Something to talk about (5).
- 4 Bouncing cheque (6).
- 8 What a surgeon does, often (6).
- 10 Indian state (5).
- 12 Perhaps not a flattering portrait (6).
- 14 Russian newspaper (3,4).
- 17 River islets (4).
- 19 Bank officers who have something to say? (7).
- 20 Proposition to be proved (7).
- 22 Shot into the crowd (4).
- 23 Sitters, puzzling perhaps (7).
- 27 He-cats become pure (6).
- 28 Bitter, maybe (6).
- 30 Formal entrance made by a book (6).
- 31 No-bulls, etc (6).
- 32 Programme item (5).

### DOWN

- 1 Long-nosed animal (5).
- 2 Self-satisfied (5).
- 3 The badge is at the top, it seems (5).
- 5 Demonstrative thing! (4).
- 6 He aims to make a golf-club (6).
- 7 Negligent about a girl (6).
- 9 Ice-breakers, perhaps (7).
- 11 Climbed like a fish (6).
- 13 Recluse (7).
- 15 Repeat (4).
- 16 One thing to do to a savage breast? (6).
- 18 Dead accurate (4).
- 20 Part of Greece (6).
- 21 Fellow-travellers! (6).
- 24 It's very thick (6).
- 25 Very big (5).
- 26 Exhausted both physically and financially? (5).
- 28 Continent (4).

MONDAY'S CROSSWORD: Across: 8 Inch, 9 Planting, 11 Contest, 13 Part, 15 Creditor, 18 Lose face, 19 Anps, 21 Dilatory, 25 Tropical, 26 Liar, 27 Dressers. Down: 1 Die, 2 Scarf, 4 Pals, 5 Nuns, 6 Olive, 7 Sight, 9 Peril, 10 Athos, 12 Ogros, 14 Recur, 16 Tonic, 17 Regal, 19 Acted, 20 Froze, 21 Dips (candles), 22 Lair, 23 Omil, 24 Yard (rev.).

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## WOULD YOU BELIEVE IT?

# A Shepherd's Boy Led Children's Crusade

But 100,000 were drowned or sold as slaves

FROM the end of the 11th century until late in the 13th, there were eleven crusades. Christian nations of the West fought valiantly to recover the Holy Land from the Mohammedans.

The most amazing expedition, however, was known as the "Children's Crusade," in 1212. The reigning Pope, Innocent III, had sent bishops and priests far and wide to urge the people to make another effort to conquer Palestine. There was little response to his call.

But a shepherd boy named Stephen, from Cloyes, France, became fired with a desire to win back the Holy Land and stop the sufferings of Christian pilgrims. He fancied he had received a divine call to lead a vast children's crusade, so he set off for St Denis, near Paris, preaching to children as he went.

So persuasive was the 13-year-old boy that thousands of youngsters left their homes and followed him. Parents were alarmed but could not quench the children's enthusiasm.

Boys and girls of all ages, from Brittany, Normandy,

Aquitaine, Auvergne and Gascony, rushed to join the crusade. Some were as young as eight years old. Many became preachers themselves and were even described in stories about the crusade as "minor prophets."

## Ugly Scenes

Bearing the banner of St Denis, long processions set out to join the fiery Stephen. The majority of the young crusaders were children of peasants, but even children of noble rank took part. Unfortunately, band characters started ugly scenes—children who had no religious zeal but merely wished to break away from the restrictions of home life.

But it was not only in France that the children rallied to the crusade. Its apostle in Ger-

many was a youth named Nicholas, who promised that not only the Holy Land would be wrested from the Moslems but they would be converted to Christianity.

With children's love of dressing-up, the 20,000 followers of Nicholas adopted a uniform—a long grey coat with a cross on the breast and a broad-brimmed hat.

Pious people on the route to the Mediterranean supplied the children with food. Some believed that when the children reached the sea, it would part and allow them a dry path to the East!

As in France, however, trouble came from vagabonds who robbed and maltreated the children. Hundreds fell by the way, weakened by hunger. Only about half the original number from Germany reached the plains of Italy. The luckiest children returned to their homes, but thousands were seized and carried off as slaves. Others died on the march, from sickness or injury.

## Terrible Fate

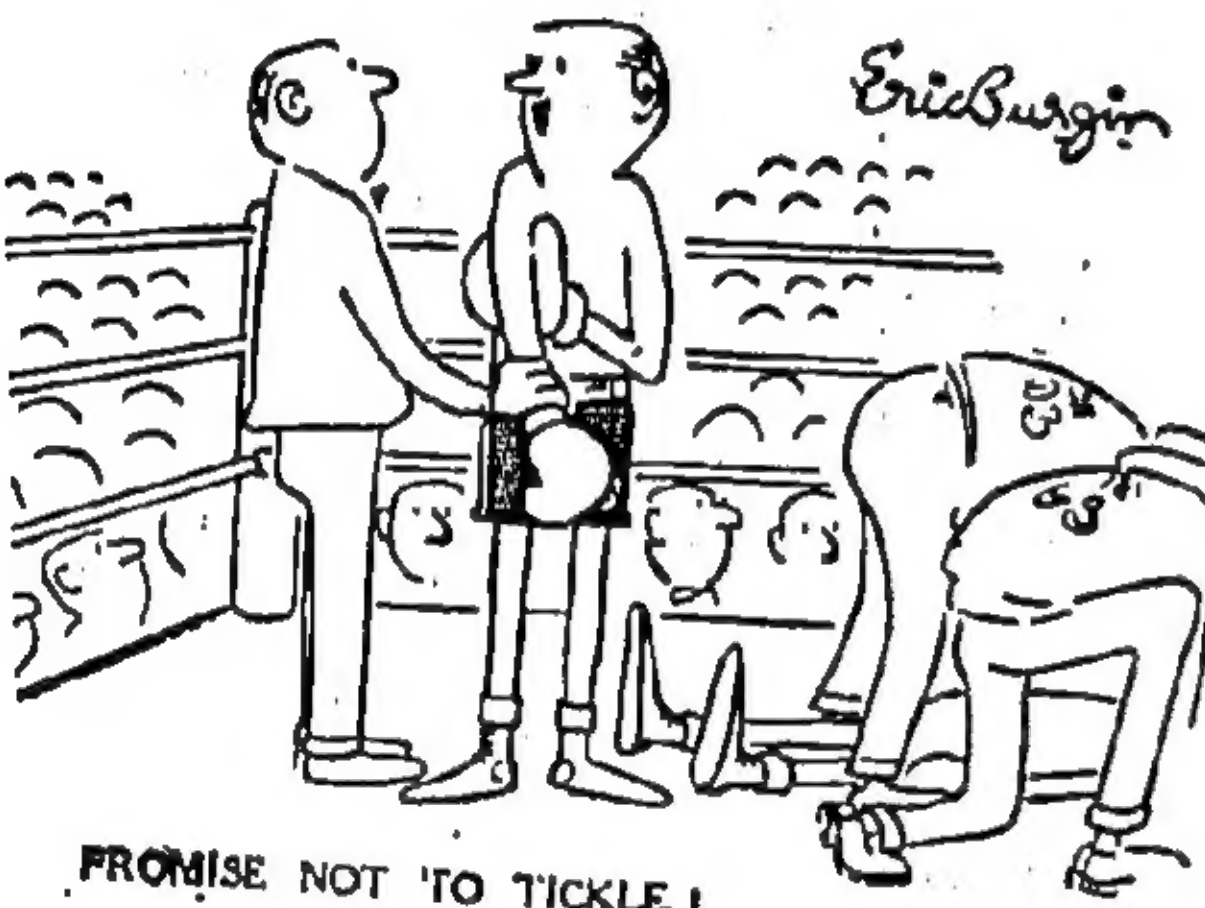
At Genoa, only 7,000 remained in the procession, and Italians offered them permanent homes. But they would not give in until they found the waves refused to part. Disillusioned, some youngsters accepted shelter and others made their way to Rome, where they were advised to return home and join an adult crusade later.

Meanwhile, the French contingent had marched to Marseille. They had an easier journey, but Stephen had grown arrogant, insisting on travelling in a chariot with boys of noble birth as an escort. Just as at Genoa, however, the sea rolled on, and the children halted on the beaches. Two evil merchants offered to save them free passage to the Holy Land, and several ships were loaded with young crusaders.

But a terrible fate awaited them. Several ships foundered, and all on board were drowned. The other vessels put in at Alexandria, where the children were sold as slaves to the Moslems.

Some 100,000 children are thought to have perished as a result of this strange "Pied Piper" episode. Many of the survivors turned Moslems, but it is known that at least 18 kept their religious zeal to the end.

## ZANIES



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ON SALE AT LEADING STORES

102A



"Minding their rockets with no heads is one thing—doing fatigues with handles with no shovels is another."

# I keep a date with a Red in a Singapore attic

And he tells me: 'Britain's plan is mad for you, good for us'

SINGAPORE. AFTER the elections of next spring Singapore will have self-government apart from its external relations and defence, which will remain in British hands.

How will this change affect the crossroads of the world so vital to our interests?

I must confess to having grave qualms that in the coming years we will have severe pressure put upon us to leave the island altogether and will have to make the choice of either suspending the Constitution or seeing the establishment of an outpost of Communism.

## Problems

Neither can I understand the necessity for granting home rule. Singapore is not a country; it is a port and a base whose original inhabitants make up only a fifth of the population while the dominant race, the Chinese, are themselves divided into nine or 10 groups speaking different languages and holding separate loyalties.

This is crying over spilt milk. What we have to accept is the problems facing us.

However, it is essential to understand the island's special relation to our security. To begin with, it is a port upon which our Eastern trade depends, while during the last few years it has been established as the military headquarters of our three fighting forces in the Far East.

I went round the Army base. Its size and scope is considerable and no one could fail to be impressed by the manner in which it is maintained by a comparatively small number of

British soldiers and a large civilian labour force.

Peace on the island is therefore vital to both our trade and security.

Much obviously depends therefore upon which party is returned to power next spring, for while the return of Mr Lim

A: You have no future. Communism is the future of the world.

Now there was in this arrogance and optimism but also sense. As long as we go backwards and backwards we can hope for nothing but reverses. Perhaps the most disconcerting aspect of our thinking in Eng-

## LORD LAMBERTON, MP

who is touring the Far East trouble-spots, sends his second report

Yew Hock's Labour Front would ensure a peaceful period of rule, the success of Mr Lee Kuan Yew's P.A.P. party, backed by the Communists, would bring about every sort of difficulty.

To judge for myself I heard both sides of the case.

Mr Lim Yew Hock, at present Chief Minister, gave me a delicious lunch in a Chinese restaurant, and over the many little dishes spoke confidently of the future.

He is a man of ability and charm, who has worked his way to the top after starting as a clerk in a cold storage firm. Nevertheless, I thought that, at the moment, he was mentally exhausted, and it is to be hoped that he would find confidence which alone can win elections by next spring.

## Too far

It is said he is trying to form a coalition with the P.A.P. He will not succeed.

After a good deal of trouble I arranged a meeting with a Communist supporter, and after giving my word of honour that I would not disclose his name he spoke to me with a frankness and cynicism that I found most revealing.

Our meeting place was in an attic at the top of some rickety little stairs in Chinatown, and our conversation ran as follows:

Question: What do you think of our giving home rule to Singapore?

Answer: It is mad for you. It is good for us.

Q: Why is it mad for us?

A: Well, it is our opportunity. You will have gone too far to go back. Power will be in our hands.

Q: But what if Mr Lim Yew Hock is able to come to an arrangement with the P.A.P.

A: He will not. They will play along with him and then make him look silly, as they did at the city elections.

Q: Then you do not think we have a future in Singapore?

land is the belief held by so many people that you can apply the same standards to Ghana as to Littlehampton and to Singapore as to Southsea. It is a fatal mistake.

What we are doing here is to grant home rule to a community

## FLOOD DEFENCE

THE cost of the Great Ouse River Basin's plan to protect the Norfolk Fens from flooding has risen from £7,250,000 to between £8,000,000 and £9,000,000. The work is being carried out in three stages. The first is the building of an 11-mile relief channel. It is expected to be finished next summer. Next 10 miles of the river will be deepened. The first stage is a 28-mile flood-diversion channel. This was meant to be the biggest building what is, believed to be the biggest sluice in Western Europe. It is almost completed. It has used more than 50,000 tons of concrete.

## "RED DEVILS"

THE Red Devils of Arnhem and all airborne troops who lost their lives in the last war, will be remembered at a service at St Martin-in-the-Fields, London, next month. This year's Memorial Service will be held at the famous church in Trafalgar Square on Friday, November 7. Afterwards, there will be a Next-of-Kin Reunion tea.

## "MAGPIE" SOUVENIR

A SOUVENIR from H.M.S. Magpie now being de-equipped at Devonport before being scrapped has been sent to the Duke of Edinburgh who commanded the frigate in the Mediterranean. It is the "Captain's Sight" incorporating the gyro compass repeater, taken from the bridge of the ship. Standing some four feet high and used to control the ship's armament, it has been specially mounted on a wooden stand. When the Duke was captain of Magpie, the Queen's Princess Elizabeth, was often a visitor on board and once went in the ship through the Corinth Canal on her way to Athens.

## NEW YACHTS

THE Royal Navy is to get five new yachts for cadets at Dartmouth College to foster leadership, initiative, discipline and sense, particularly in overcoming fear of the sea at close quarters. Seamanship training craft, as they will be called, are being introduced as a result of the new training scheme brought in at Britannia Royal Naval College, Dartmouth, in 1955, because there is a need to find a substitute for the experience which young officers formerly

## My day in the jungle

I WENT last week for a day into the jungle, to see the conditions under which so many of our troops have been living and fighting during the past 10 years. I set off from Kuala Lumpur with a Coldstream Guards Brigadier to visit a platoon of the Malayan Army under his command.

HAUNTED After driving through miles of alternating palm and rubber plantations, we reached the end of a rough road and the meeting place with the jungle platoon.

When he entered the jungle it was like going into a haunted house. A busy street. All was wrapped in a conspiratorial silence. We walked at a great rate and the path was exceedingly narrow and winding. At no point could one see more than 10 yards on either side.

Once we had to cross a deep, swift-flowing rivulet upon a submerged and slippery log.

After about two miles we arrived at the jungle camp. The first sign of it was a strand of creepers tied between two trees about four feet from the ground. This was the outer defence—a trap to catch a rebel by the throat and surprise him into noise. The camp was hardly distinguishable from the jungle, being but 14 bamboo (half tent) of green canvas lost in the general green. We rested and brushed off the leeches who were hungrily looking for food.

## BIG TASK

To look at this war as I did was child's play, but to live in it, to spend, night after night, 12 damp hours of mosquito-ridden silence, followed by days of fruitless searching, is a task indeed. One which has been carried almost to a triumphant conclusion by the joint efforts of British, Commonwealth and Malayan soldiers.

with 300 secret societies engaged in internecine strife without a glimmering of understanding of Democracy. Half the people are under 21 and sympathetic to Communism.

Without doubt also, if Communism comes to Singapore it will permeate Malaya and our 10-year war will have been in vain.

While I have been in the Far East three incidents illustrative of how unready they were for responsibility have occurred.

There was a free fight in the Parliament of Ceylon.

The Speaker of Eastern Pakistan was actually killed while in the chair by members of Parliament.

And in the city council here one member told another he would like to come home.

I return to my headlines: By granting home rule we are giving an invitation to anarchy and eventually we will surely have to make the choice of staying and revoking the Constitution or getting out.

(London Express Service).

# ROUND-UP

ly acquired in boatwork during their time as shipmen. The new yachts are to be delivered next year.

## TRIED TO ARREST OFFICER

THE day when he approached a Guards officer at Windsor Barracks with a committal order to take him to Oxford Prison is recalled by 65-year-old Mr Harry Hill, of Dedworth Road, Windsor, who has retired after 50 years association with Slough, Buckinghamshire, County Council, to which he was bailiff. "He was 5ft. 4 inches without his bearskin. He burst out laughing when I told him my business and said, 'You can't arrest me, my man, I'm just going to take the Guards on parade,'" says Harry. The officer paid his debt after the parade. Doctors have threatened Harry with all kinds of weapons including a towel rail and a kettle of boiling water. Harry has been on the staff of the County Court, first at Windsor and at Slough since 1923. For 15 years he cycled 8,000 miles a year, receiving 2s. 6d. a week wage, and breakfasts.

## NEW TANKER

WHEN the 37,000-ton oil tanker, Ellora, just launched on the Tyne, sails for the oilfields members of her crew will be able to swim on board in a built-in pool. There will be a "bar" for buying drinks. The tanker is the first of eight of the same size being built for the British India Steam Navigation Co. Ltd. They are included in the company's building programme of 17 ships in three sizes—six of 18,000 tons, eight of 37,000 tons three of 48,000 tons.

## TV AND FAMILY LIFE

TELEVISION in the home is making family life happier, and more interesting in the opinion of the majority of Britain's parents. Because of it families are spending more time together and children are better informed. Most mothers and fathers, however, still prefer their children to play out of doors, to read or draw rather than sit in front of a set. Twenty parents out of every 100 believe that television makes children mentally lazy. Six in every 100 think it makes them violent and cruel. These findings emerge from the report, just published of a survey carried out by the Children's Advisory Committee of Independent Television Authority to discover what parents, as a whole, feel about the influence of television on children.



"Mine's a Comet, of course!"



## JACOBY ON BRIDGE

Swindle Nets Slam For South

BY OSWALD JACOBY

SOUTH wanted to open two clubs, but at the last moment caution overcame him and he bid one club only. Then, when his partner responded, South threw caution to the winds and bid a slam practically by himself.

South bid much too much and when the dummy hit the table South saw that he had no real play for the hand. He also saw that he had better make it or hear from his partner and worked out a most interesting swindle.

He could only count 10 tricks outside of the spade suit and one made trick at best for a total of

NORTH		2
♠	KJ9763	
♥	32	
♦	73	
♣	AJ	
WEST		
♠	A8	
♥	10874	
♦	1042	
♣	863	
EAST		
♠	Q1032	
♥	QJ9	
♦	1042	
♣	742	
SOUTH (D)		
♠	AJ	
♥	AJ	
♦	AJ	
♣	KQ1093	
Both vulnerable		
South	West	North
♠	♠	♠
♥	♥	♥
♦	♦	♦
♣	♣	♣
N.T.	Pass	Pass
Opening lead—	♥4	

11. Therefore, he decided to leave the spades as a threat and go after the clubs first.

He cashed his five club tricks and West was obliging enough to let a couple of diamonds go. Now he ran his four diamonds and on these leads East and West discarded hearts just as fast as they could. West was going to hang on to his ace and one spade and East was not going to unguard that queen.

Hence South's six of hearts would up as a winner and he had stolen his slam without making a spade trick.

Actually, East and West had tough discarding problems, but they should have thrown two hearts on the clubs and East, two diamonds. Now when South went after the diamonds East would have been warned to hold his hearts and South would be able to run only three diamond tricks anyway.

## CARD SENSE

Q—The bidding has been:

North Double 7

You, South, hold:

♠K1055 ♥J864 ♦32 ♣552

What do you do?

A—Bid two spades. This is your best chance to show your spade support, such as it is.

TODAY'S QUESTION

You, South, hold:

♠K10 ♥J864 ♦32 ♣552

Your partner has opened one spade and second hand has doubled. What do you do?

Answer Tomorrow

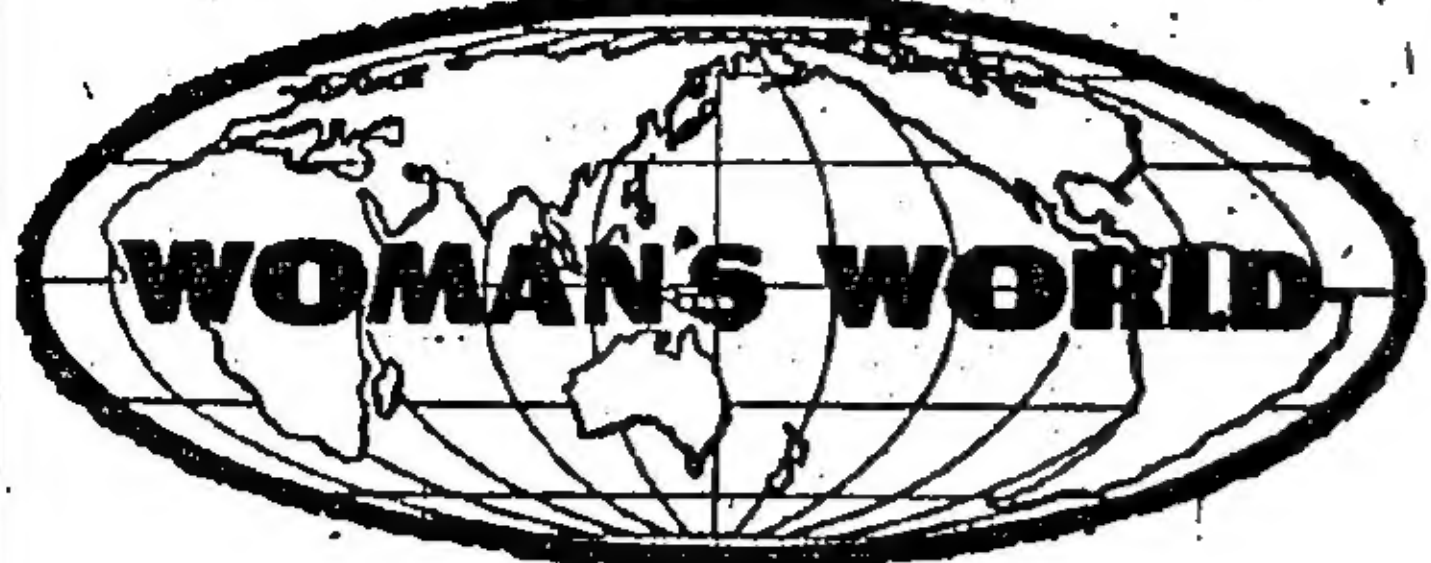
## CHESS NEWS

Solution No. 492: 1 R—K1

(threat 2 K1—B7 mate), K1xK1

2 Q—R7 mate.

London Express Service



## AIR GLAMOUR

THAT man of fashion, Norman Hartnell, is now working in Toronto on a new jet-age uniform for B.O.A.C. stewardesses, I hear.

"Like any other fashion design," he says, "it is very secret and I am not going to tell you what it is like."

But he relaxed a little to say that the uniform is being designed to add more colour to air travel and may include splashes of scarlet and yellow with the basic colour probably royal or sky blue rather than the traditional navy blue.

The design, he added, is to fit in with the new aircraft interiors and will be based on abstract designs with simplicity and freedom of movement as the keynote.

He summed up: "I am perfectly certain that the ladies who will wear it will be delighted. It is very beautiful."

WILLIAM HICKEY

## YOUR BIRTHDAY ... By STELLA

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 14

BORN today, you have an eminently practical mind. You also have a deeply spiritual nature. Your emotions are near the top and your impulses and temper are high. But, if you are to reach the heights to which your talents are entitled, you must learn self-discipline. Think carefully before you act or speak or you may find that you say and do the wrong thing and are completely misunderstood. You are not an easy nature to define, since you have a number of contrasting tendencies which are in constant conflict within you.

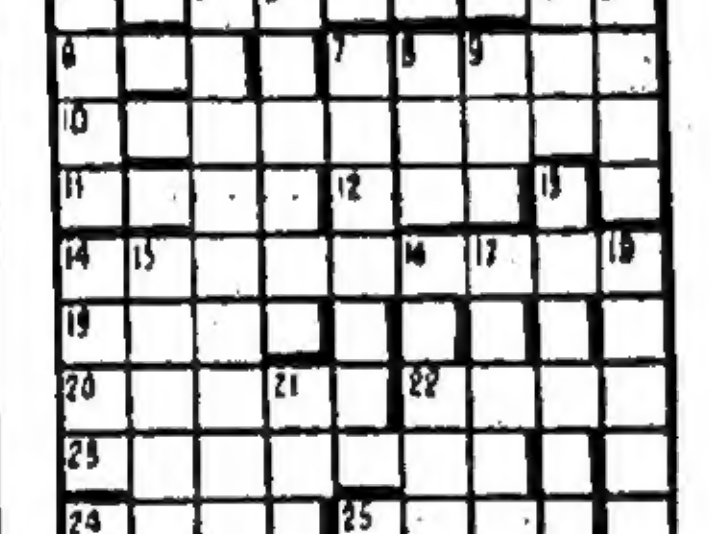
You men have multiple interests and there are times when you are forced to spread your energies rather than you have a magnetic personality and are able to win people to your point of view through your sincerity and simplicity of presentation. There is a positive streak in your nature. Once you get an idea into your head, it is difficult to change your point of view. You may, for a time, attempt a compromise for peace, but in the long run the original concept will win out.

LIBRA (Sept. 24-Oct. 23)—Wait until the signs are more propitious before starting anything new. Find a job already on hand.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)—Business affairs involving finance can get involved. Organize budget one step at a time. Organize budget.

SAINTLY (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)—Be very wise in equating problems.

CROSSWORD



Across  
1. schoolboys—in old style (4)  
10. Out from a high place, (5)  
11. Painter, (4)  
12. Girl's name, (3)  
14. Pound in the crust, (4-3)  
15. Musical instrument, (4)  
20. True, (5)  
21. Mountain, (7)  
22. Venerable churchman, (4)  
23. Item, (4)

Down  
1. Fowl, (4)  
2. Not adulterated, (9)  
3. House, (8)  
4. Cheat, (4)  
5. Spiky plant, (7)  
6. Total, (3)  
7. A coat, (3)  
8. Fish, (4)  
9. In a high, (5)  
10. Describe, (4)  
11. Leave out, (4)  
12. Dark case, (6)  
13. Part of the verb to do, (3)

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# WOMANSENSE



George Sanders (at piano) and combs. For the troops a song; for Sanders polite applause and a hint to stand down.

I'm in Sunny Spain listening to Sanders on love...

BY Patricia Lewis

George Sanders smoothed his white tie, cracked his knuckles, and sat down to play the piano.

The rest of his combo—drums, guitar and bass—looked apprehensive. (How can you give a rhythm accompaniment to Bach?)

But with huge aplomb Mr. Sanders merely gazed round the room, gave a sardonic smile, and swung into a bouncy version of "I Can't Give You Anything but Love, Baby."

The audience of American servicemen applauded politely at the end as Mr. Sanders—having rather like Laurence Olivier doing Archie Rice in "The Entertainer"—jumped to his feet and grabbed the mike, saying, "And now... the nightingale of our troupe."

A blue-rinsed blonde in a pink and long white beads sang "Tummy" to the Sanders accompaniment. She was prettier than Mr. Sanders. She got a big hand.

Long read

AS Mr. Power got to his feet clutching the thick volume of "Wolfe" to his shiny, shanting chest, there was an appreciative murmur. He really is a startlingly good looking man.

With us as with you—much time is spent away from home, he said. "And although our travelling is perhaps more voluntary than yours, there are times when all of us think of home. I believe that Wolfe summed up the way we all feel about America when he wrote this chapter."

It was a long reading made with the minimum of gesture. As Mr. Power told us of "the seeker... burning in the night," I looked around.

George Sanders, still sitting at the piano, and folded now, at Bebbie, the new Mrs. Power, serene with pregnancy in black tulle and river pearls at the amateur photographers in checked shirts, flashing bulbs at the star, at the ranks of good, clean, handsome, grinning, uncomprehending faces gathered round.

Big hand

THEN came the top-of-the-bill of this scintillating soirée—a reading by Tyrone Power from Thomas Wolfe.

The locale of this strange and varied entertainment, the American Air Force base outside the small Spanish town of Zaragoza, where the two stars are filming, "Solomon and Sheba." (No, Mr. Sanders does not play Sheba. Miss Lolobrida does, but she was still in Rome nursing her baby and a cold in the head.)

Zaragoza is 200 miles from Madrid and remarkable for nothing but the facts that most trains take 10 hours to reach the capital and the tap-water looks like Brown Windsor.

It is, however, embraced by a sort of desert—which, since this week's sudden autumn rains, may well be "that soggy plain" referred to by Professor Higgins—and comedy thought it looked just the sort of place

smiled contentedly and continued his story.

"I was invited by their ruler, King Drizzle, to come and stay on Umbrella Mountain. I accepted King Drizzle's kind invitation and, after taking good care to wear my rubber boots and raincoat and rain hat, I finally arrived at the royal palace."

"I suppose you must wonder," Baron Munch said to Knarf and Hanid, "how I spent my time on Umbrella Mountain in the Country of Cloudy Sky with my good friend King Drizzle and all the Rain Gnomes. Well, this is what I did. I helped them at their work."

"Oh! What kind of work did they do?" Hanid asked.

"They worked at making showers and rainstorms for people all over the world. They would get letters and telegrams from Africa and Australia and Kansas City and London and

India and Ceylon and St. Louis and Paris from all over the world. They would go to their fields and orchards where the raindrops grow and fill bags with the drops and send them to all those places."

"How could they send rain?" Knarf asked Baron Munch.

"On the Clouds"

"Very simply," replied Baron Munch. "They loaded them on the clouds that passed just over the head of Umbrella Mountain. And the clouds took them wherever they were supposed to go."

"Is all this really true?" Knarf asked.

"As true as any story I've ever told," replied Baron Munch. "Now please have some more bread and some more milk. And let's enjoy the rain, because it all comes from Umbrella Mountain in the Country of Cloudy Sky where King Drizzle rules his wonderful Rain Gnomes."

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## Indispensable Costume



By VERA WINSTON

MANY designers have concentrated on the little black crepe afternoon dress that is simple and smart enough to appear with éclat at informal dinners. This one has a helping of black satin to bind the shallow, scooped neckline and the front panel which starts from two small satin bows under the bust. The front panel is looped over the neckline, completing a line that combines everything of importance in the new silhouette trends.

That song

I THOUGHT back to the Sanders version of "Because" the previous night and wondered if the answer had

been in the song lyrics all the time. As if he had read my thoughts, George Sanders chuckled and said—

"When you get married I'll come and sing 'Because' at your wedding."

I retorted: "Then I shall come to yours and sing 'Why?'"

He was still laughing when we left the table and as we strolled back to the hotel he told me that Benita Hume would be joining him once the unit moves back to Madrid.

"We plan to get married in January," he said. "Maybe in England. Live there? Well, last month I decided it's the best place to live—the climate's wonderful! I mean it! The sun shone all week. But I think we'll eventually choose Switzerland—Benita's daughter is at school there."

When we reached the deserted foyer—Mr. S. wasn't working next day and could indulge in a late night—he went over to the piano and began to play a soft, lilting melody.

"Benita and I wrote this together one wet Sunday in Santa Barbara. It's called 'Our Love is Now'—she did the words and I wrote the music."

"He sang quietly—

"I know tomorrow will be like yesterday."

I knew I'd care for you no less today.

This is no foolish song young lovers sing.

This is another thing."

Yes, it is another thing. I think George Sanders has reached those years when constant independence can be a lonely state. And with Benita Hume he has found perhaps that most precious of all human relationships—companionship.



# AN INDIAN PLAYS FOR ENGLAND

## Subba Row Follows The Footsteps Of Three Immortal Countrymen

By JOHN COTTRELL

London, October.

Three immortal Indians—Ranjitsinhji, Duleepsinhji, and the Nawab of Pataudi—have played cricket for England. Each slammed a century in their debut against Australia. Now, for the first time in nearly a quarter of a century, another Indian is in Australia as an MCC tourist—Raman Subba Row, a 26-year-old hard-hitting left-hander, who also bowls googlies and leg-breaks.

Three hundred runs flowed from his bat in one first-class innings last season—the biggest knock seen in England for eight years. Only two men in England—Peter May and Willie Watson—bettered his season's batting average.

Off the field this six-foot six-hitter is an executive of an English music publishing firm—

well-groomed, soft-voiced, modest, looking more like an office worker than a trained athlete.

A century in his debut against Australia? He looked embarrassed at the question.

### Out For Nine

"I've had only one innings for England, you know. Against New Zealand. And that was because some regular players stood down."

"I was out for nine—hit wicket."

"I can't forget that innings," he reflected. "I went in on a difficult wicket when it was pitch black and the new ball

points out that he is English on his mother's side; that he was born, educated and taught cricket in England; that he has been to India only once—in 1933 with a Commonwealth XI.

### Learned A Lot

"I learned a lot of cricket at Whitgift School, from Eddie Watts, the former Surrey all-rounder. I read cricket books, and as a boy I went to Lord's as often as I could to watch first-class players and try to learn from them."

"I was also lucky to be at Cambridge at the same time as May and Sheppard. The more you can play with players of that class the better."

After taking his law degree at Cambridge, Subba Row went into the RAF for two years' National Service. He spent as much time in cricket whites as Air Force blue. In 1953, he made his debut for Surrey—against Warwickshire, at Birmingham.

"All I can remember about that match is that it was a very bad wicket and I got hit badly on the fingers by Pritchard."

### Remarkable Start

That season, however, Subba Row collected his third Cambridge Blue, came fifth in the national batting averages, and second in the Surrey averages. A remarkable start to a county cricket career.

In 1955, he joined Northants by special registration and promptly set up a new county record with a hit of 200 not out against Lancashire. Two years later he was made county captain.

"Today, Subba Row insists that he is 'just a batsman.' In fact, he is also an agile fielder and a better than average spin bowler."

As Whitgift cricket captain, he topped the bowling as well as the batting averages. In the 1951 'Varsity' match he had 6-21 figures. In 1952, he took eight wickets for Cambridge in the match against Yorkshire.

Subba Row is a tall, lunched figure at the wicket and appears to have a lack of balance on the forward stroke. But his bat is always as straight as a die.

### Invaluable Gift

Strongest on the off, he has the invaluable gift of realising his limitations and playing within them. He also has a reliable temperament and, like the great Ranjitsinhji, he does not relax his efforts after passing the century, or even the double century, mark.

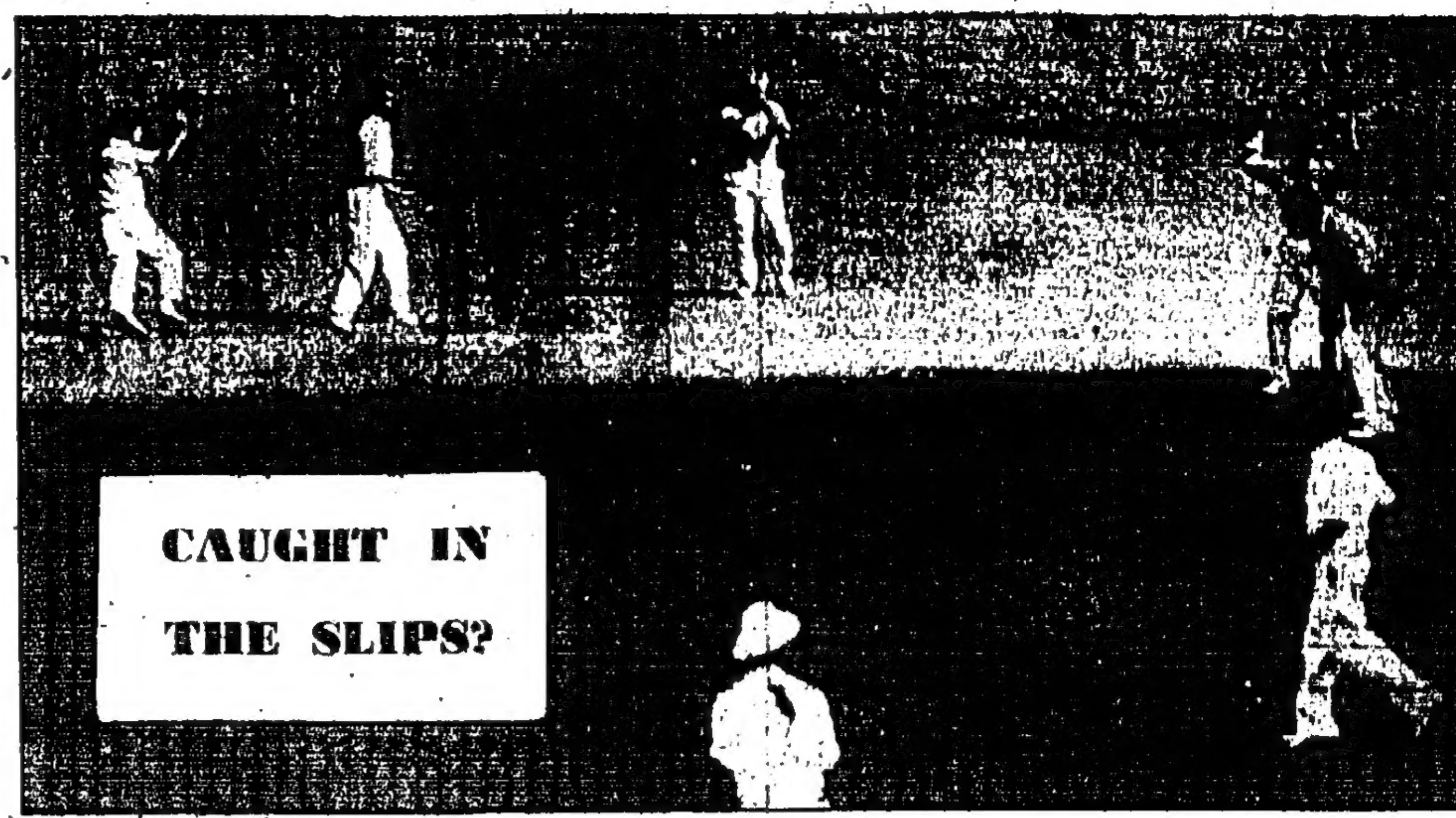
Most valuable of all in his fine sense of timing, which also makes him an outstanding squash player.

Subba Row, son of an Indian barrister, believes that Indians often have an exceptionally good eye for games and need only proper coaching while young to develop into fine sportsmen.

It was true in the case of Ranjitsinhji, Duleepsinhji and the Nawab of Pataudi. And it's true in the case of Raman Subba Row.

### ATHLETICS MATCH TIED

Warsaw, Oct. 13. West Germany and Poland tied with 110 points each after their two-day athletics meeting at Warsaw's 10th Anniversary Stadium before 70,000 spectators here today.—France-Press.



CAUGHT IN THE SLIPS?

## THE BASIS OF LEAVITT'S THREAT?

Perth, Oct. 13.

The father of the world's fastest miler, Herb Elliott, said today that he believes he knows the basis of the threat by American promoter Leo Leavitt. The promoter had announced in Sydney that he had a tape recording of a telephone conversation, which he claimed would prevent Elliott from running either as an amateur or a professional.

Elliott's father said today that he telephoned Leavitt last month and asked him to deposit 30,000 pounds in the bank of his solicitor as a guarantee of good faith during negotiations on Leavitt's professional offer supplanting that the money should be paid to his son if the professional offer was accepted.—U.P.I.

A controversial decision in the first division league cricket match between Hongkong Cricket Club "Scorpions" and Indian Recreation Club at Chater Road last Saturday was the "out" given to Scorpions batsman Donald Leach.

Photo shows Mohinder Singh holding the catch at first slip to a ball which appeared to many onlookers as having been deflected off the ground. However, the umpire called what he saw and Leach was out after scoring 27 in the drawn match.

Others in the photo are (from left) Aly Khan, N. Careem, Lalchandani and Anwer Javah. — China Mail Photo.

## Russians Off To A Good Start In World Modern Pentathlon Championships

London, Oct. 13.

The Russians, holders of both the team and individual world modern pentathlon titles, got off to a good start in the current championships near Aldershot today when its riders took first place and shared second place in the equestrian event.

Nikolai Tatarinov, third in last year's championships at Stockholm, won today's event when he scored 905 points over the 2,500 metres course with its 13 obstacles at the Tweseldown course near Aldershot, Surrey.

### Fastest Time

Ivan Novikov, the world champion, tied for second place with Hungary's Dr. I. Nagy, each with 860 points. Dr. Nagy had the fastest time for the course with 4 minutes, 58.4 seconds.

The third Soviet rider, Alexander Tarasov, who was second at Stockholm, could only make 19th place with 699 points.

Thirty-nine competitors representing 14 nations competed in slanting rain over a heavy course.

### The Results

Results of the Equestrian events in the five-day championships were:

1. N. Tatarinov (Soviet Union) 905 pts (5 mins 7 secs).
2. I. Novikov (USSR) 860 pts (5 mins 10 secs), and I. Nagy (Hungary) 860 pts (4 mins 58.4 secs).
3. H. G. Lijonvall (Sweden) 845 pts (5 mins 11.6 secs) and P. Lichtner-Hoyer (Austria) 845 pts (5 mins 11.6 secs).
4. B. G. Schmidt (Denmark) 820 pts (5 mins 12.6 secs).
5. J. Daniels (USA) 820 pts (5 mins 15.6 secs).
6. R. G. Ellis (USA) 800 pts (5 mins 8.4 secs) and P. F. Ruten (Sweden) 800 pts (5 mins 20.0 secs).
7. A. Tarasov (USSR) 699 pts (5 mins 5.2 secs) and R. M. Stoll (USA) 695 pts (5 mins 5.8 secs).

Team standings were:

1. Soviet Union 2,810 points.
2. United States and Hungary 2,715 pts.
3. Sweden, 2,305 pts.
4. Poland, 2,030 pts.
5. Italy, 1,845 pts.—France-Press.

## Former Champion Swimmer Retires

Budapest, Oct. 13. Hungary's Gyorgy Tumpek, former world butterfly stroke champion, today retired from a 14-year swimming career. Tumpek, a pioneer of the dolphin style is to become trainer to the famous Budapest Honved Club.—France-Press.

## WORLD SERIES AFTERMATH Yankee Pitcher, And 22 Braves Members Fined

New York, Oct. 13.

Relief pitcher Ryne Duren of the New York Yankees was fined \$250 today by Commissioner Ford Frick for making the "choke up" sign to umpire Charlie Berry during an argument in the sixth game of the World Series.

At the same time, Frick also fined 22 members of the Milwaukee Braves \$50 each for violating a baseball regulation in disclosing how they had voted to split up their World Series shares.

Charles Segar, Secretary-Treasurer of baseball, announced the Commissioner's punitive actions today following a belated report by Berry on the Duren incident.

Berry, one of the American League's more experienced umpires, said he had not seen Duren make the derisive gesture, but made his report after being urged by two other Series umpires who had seen it.

### DERISIVE GESTURE

The incident occurred in the last half of the 10th inning of the sixth series game at Milwaukee last Wednesday. The Yankees had just gone ahead 4-2 in the top of the 10th and shortstop Johnny Logan of the Braves was batting with one out.

With the count 3 and 2 on Logan, Duren fired a fastball

which Berry, working behind the plate, called "ball four." Duren stormed off the mound shouting at the umpire. As he walked back to the mound, he turned in Berry's direction and grasped his neck with his right hand—the traditional "choke up" sign in baseball. Duren's gesture was clearly visible to television viewers and to fans at County Stadium.

The implication was that Berry did not have the courage to call a close third strike against a Milwaukee player before the partisan Braves crowd.—U.P.I.



RAMAN SUBBA ROW

was being used. But that was no excuse.

"Australia? I can't say. I've only played against the Australians once—and that was in England in 1953."

"But if the wickets are as good as expected I think all our batsmen will make plenty of runs. Personally, I prefer a hard wicket. I like to get out to the pitch of the ball."

Subba Row refutes the suggestion that, as an Indian, he should play for India. He

## BOBO OLSON TO MAKE A COMEBACK

Oakland, Oct. 13. Former world middleweight champion, Carl Bobo Olson, today decided to make a ring comeback as a light-heavy.

He is to meet Californian unknown, Don Grant, over 10 rounds at Oakland on October 28.

Olson claimed the middleweight crown on October 21, 1953, by beating Britain's Randy Turpin.

He lost the title to Sugar Ray Robinson on December 9, 1955.—France-Press.

## Another Soccer Thrashing For Brazilians

London, Oct. 13. The Brazilian all-time top team, Bela Vista, received another almost unbelievable 8-1 thrashing tonight by first division club, Luton Town.

And Luton did not even bother to try after leading seven goals to nil at half time.

This defeat follows a series of high score defeats for which even the grassy football turf of England cannot be blamed.—France-Press.

### NOTICE

#### THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB

Special Cash Sweep on the Kwangtung Handicap Saturday, 18th October, 1958.

Over 1,800,000 tickets sold to date.

The Sale of Cash Sweep Tickets on the above will close on Friday 17th October, 1958 as follows:—

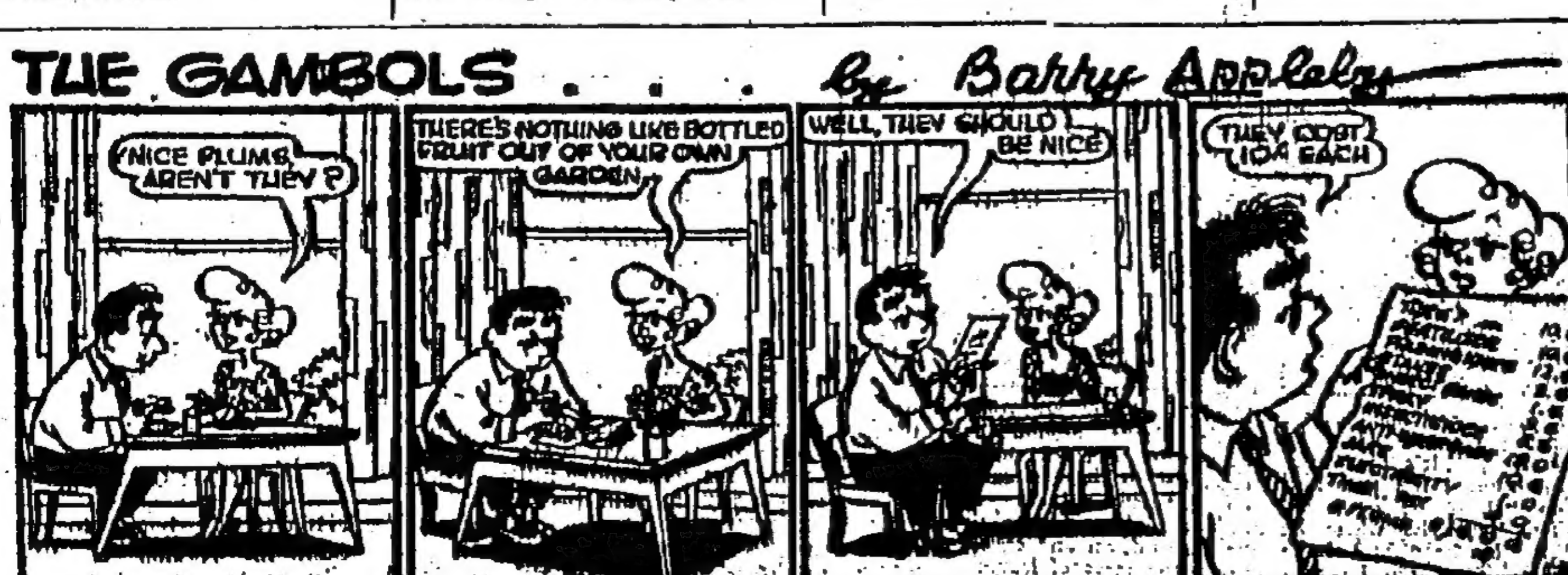
382 Nathan Road, Kowloon, at 4.00 p.m.

5 D'Aguiar Street, at 5.00 p.m.

Queen's Building, Ground Floor, Chater Road at 6.00 p.m.

The Draw will be held on the Ground Floor, Public Betting Hall at the Race Course, at 11.00 a.m. on Saturday, 18th October, 1958.

By Order of the Stewards, PEAT, MARWICK, MITCHELL & CO. Treasurers.



## MCC Tour Can Make Or Break Cricket In Australia

Perth, Oct. 13. The 23rd England test team which stepped ashore in Australia today faces one of the most important cricket tours ever to take place in this country, the Melbourne Herald sport writer, John Priestley, said today.

He said the tour could make or break cricket as a front rank Australian sport.

### STAYED AWAY

In recent years, he wrote, the Australian sporting public had stayed away from test and first class cricket because they were weary of a long run of Australian successes from 1946/47 to 1950/51.

Priestley added: "And so much unforgettably dreary cricket, played in all grades of competition in Australia, did not help rekindle enthusiasm."

### LOWEST EBB

"The disastrous 1956 tour of England saw the game reach its lowest ebb."

"But happily the tide, I think, has turned. The Australian selectors looked to youth, and Ian Craig led the renaissance squad to a 3-1 victory over South Africa, who tied two-all with England the previous summer."

Priestley said a big pointer towards the probable success of the tour is the number of cricketers personalities in the English team.—China Mail Special.

## Benaud Getting Nearer To Test Captaincy

Sydney, Oct. 13. New South Wales cricket selectors have appointed test all-rounder Richie Benaud to captain the state's Sheffield team to play against Queensland this month.

Benaud has now become, in effect, the New South Wales nomination for the Australian captaincy in this season's test matches if Ian Craig, recovering from liver trouble, is not fit enough to lead the Australian test side.

The selectors have preferred Benaud to Neil Harvey who was vice-captain of the Australian side for last season's South African tour.—China Mail Special.

## First Defeat For Czech Soccerites At Sunderland

London, Oct. 13. Prague Dynamo, the undefeated Czech footballers, received their first defeat of the season at the hands of Britain's second division Sunderland (three goals to one) at Sunderland tonight.

The Czechs played pretty football, highlighted by precision passing, but they were no match for the Sunderland attacking machine, aided and abetted by a near pierce-proof defence.

Sunderland led by two goals to one at half-time.—France-Press.

## Empire Champion Easily Beaten

Sydney, Oct. 13.

Johnny van Rensburg, South African welter-weight champion, scored an easy points win over Australian George Barnes, the Empire champion, in a 12-round non-title contest here tonight.

Van Rensburg, who was stopped by Barnes in the 13th round of a recent Empire title fight, was only in trouble once. Barnes staggered him with a right to the jaw in the sixth round, but he rallied and boxed his way to a good win.

Van Rensburg won the Empire title from Barnes last May, but lost it again when Barnes stopped him in Sydney last month.—China Mail Special.

## Sports Diary

**TODAY**  
Ladies' "B" Doubles: YWCA v LRC, Recreation v CCC.  
LRC, Recreation v CCC.  
Club, CCC v Chung Cheong, St Stephen's v Recreation.  
**Swimming**  
Chinese Football Association Meeting, CAAS Building, Sports Road, 8.30 p.m.  
**Tennis**  
LRC Tournament.  
**TO-MORROW**  
Governor's Cup Final: HKFA v CAAS (CB), 8 p.m.  
**Swimming**  
Inter-school swimming championships, heats at Victoria Pool, 9.30 a.m.

## AMERICA'S 'SABRE' WINS SCANDINAVIAN GOLD CUP YACHTING SERIES

Houston, Oct. 13.

Ernest Fay, of Houston, skipper of the Sabre, won the final event of the Scandinavian Gold Cup yacht races today to break a tie with the Swedish Rush V and retain the Gold Cup in the U.S.

Fay overcame a bad start to defeat Sweden's Captain Lars Thors of Stockholm by one minute 17 seconds.

Thors and Fay had been tied with two wins each going into today's final race.

**OVERTOOK**  
It was Fay who took the lead round the first windward mark, two boat-lengths ahead of the Sabre. Thors held the lead going down the leeward leg and continued into the second windward leg ahead of Fay.

But halfway up the leg, the Sabre overtook the Swedish yacht and rounded the second windward mark three boat-lengths in the lead. The Sabre broke out its spinnaker before Rush V did and steadily pulled away from the other vessel going into the race.

The Gold Cup races held in Galveston Bay this year, will return to Europe next year, because a ruling states the races cannot stay out of Scandinavian waters more than one year.—U.P.I.



# 'No Great Fighters Any More'

## SAYS GENTLEMAN FIGHTER GENE TUNNEY ON ARRIVAL IN LONDON

By DEREK JOHN

London, October.

A human battle-cruiser has arrived in London from New York this month: Gene Tunney, ex-heavyweight champion of the world, now a prosperous business man.

Five months ago he had a kidney stone removed. But today, at 61, he looks remarkably fit. His hair is only slightly grey, his fighter's face unmarked. He weighs a little over 15 stone compared to 13 st 5 lb. when he was world champion.



Gene Tunney, looking remarkably fit at 61, is shown here with his wife, the former Miss Josephine Lauder, grand-niece of Andrew Carnegie, on arrival at the London airport.—Central Press Photo.

## Why I Like The Ruthless Refs

by STANLEY MATTHEWS

THE best thing about the new Football Association "get tough" instructions to referees is that referees now know they have full, official backing to assert their authority.

We should see the strong man with the whistle again—the man who is feared of neither players nor crowd. For the referee must now become ruthless on the field. He must overlord the game as Jack Howerford and Ernie Pinkerton used to before the war.

### Complete Master

I always like to see a referee dominating play with his own personality. It shows he is the complete master. Once he is the boss, his job of controlling 22 players becomes easier.

You can take it from me that the dressing room grapevine keeps the players right up to the minute with the ref. They know the strong men; they know the weak men. "Watch this ref today, boys, he's tough," I have heard them say. And I have also heard, "This ref is easy, we'll get away with murder."

### Not To Argue

The weak referee becomes fair game for the gamesmen... the strong referee is respected by every player. Many clubs have anticipated the F.A. instructions by telling

## Chung Cheong Shuttlers Still Undefeated

The Chung Cheong Badminton Club maintained their record of being the only unbeaten team in the Colony Men's "A" Division badminton league when they edged out the Giants by 5-4 last night at the Chinese YMCA court.

Following were the scores:

Wong Wai-hung and Fui Lung (Chung Cheong) beat Ko Wai-bong and Lee Wing-foon 21-7, beat King C. Louie and Lam Wing 21-7, lost to M. A. Ebrahim and George Ma 10-21. Chu Sal-wei and Charlie Au (Chung Cheong) beat Ko and Lee 24-21, beat Louie and Lam 21-13, lost to Ebrahim and Ma 9-21. Tay and C. K. Wong (Chung Cheong) lost to Ko and Lee 9-21, beat Louie and Lam 21-5, lost to Ebrahim and Ma 7-21.

## Italians Prefer Rugby Union

Rugby Union or Rugby League? Despite attractive inducements to play the thirder-side version of the game, it seems that the majority of Italians will remain loyal to Rugby Union.

The Rugby League have offered to spend large sums of money helping Italian clubs who play the game. They are prepared to arrange courses in Britain for players and officials—even to give the Italians international matches when they are ready. But it is learnt that most clubs will continue to play Rugby Union—even though their country is denied international recognition in the game. The simple reason: they prefer the Union code of football.

## SPORTING SAM

by Reg. Wootton



## Football Around The World DANES PLAN A 'BOTTLE PARTY' CURE—THIRST

By SIR GEORGE GRAHAM

(Former Secretary of the Scottish Football Association)

I've spent my life in football and I love it. But I have to admit that it causes more bother than probably any other sport in the world. That thought is prompted by the news I've been getting from all over Europe. And most of it spells trouble!

It may, for instance, console our legislators to know that Glasgow isn't the only bottle-throwing city in Europe. The Danes are very upset about the "bottle parties" that have developed at matches in Copenhagen. The suggested official cure—stop the sale of beer before games!

Trouble of a different kind in Austria. There, the national authorities thought the best way to get back into the top world rankings would be to appoint a full-time national coach. Fine—except that they couldn't find anybody to take the job. Ultimately they persuaded a well-known coach Hans Presser to give them part-time help. He accepted on one condition—that he would have nothing whatever to do with choosing the team.

Trouble too, with the European Cup, the real glamour tournament of the Continent. Drawn together were the champions of Greece and Turkey.

The Greeks asked for a new draw, and were turned down. As a result they've scratched, and Besiktas, of Turkey, go on to the next round.

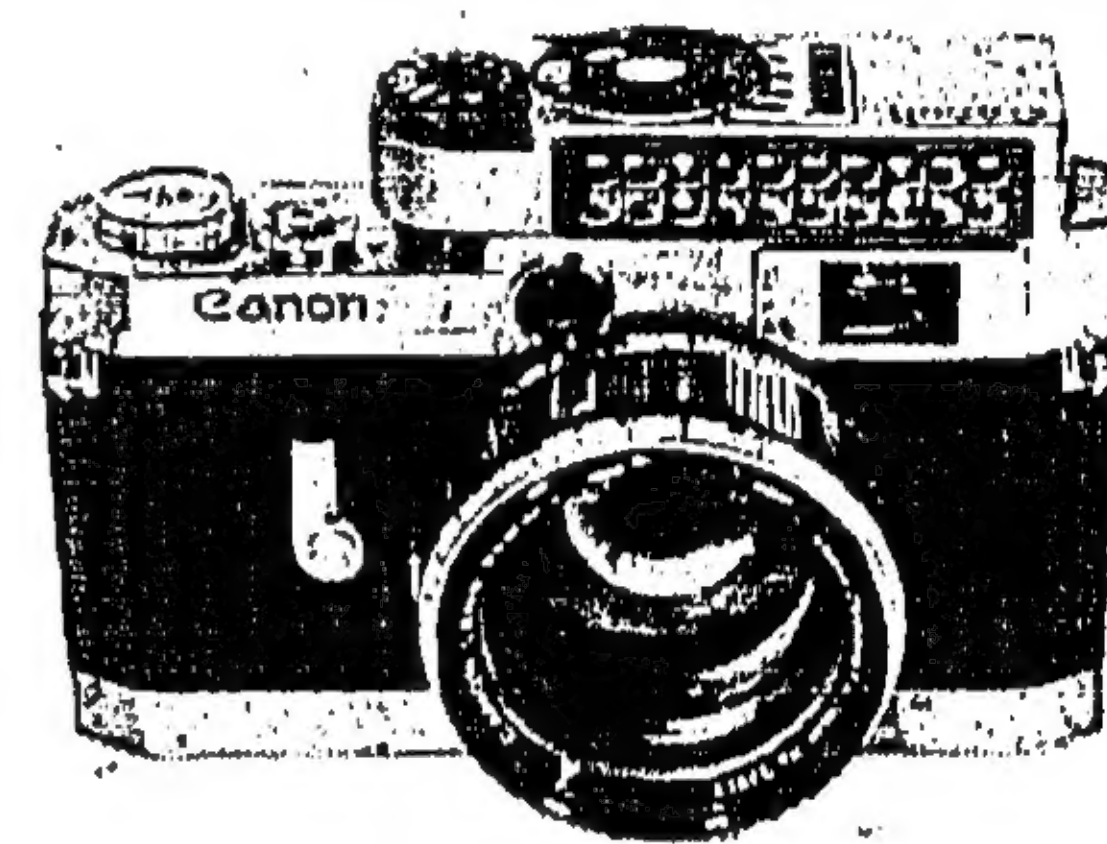
Turn now to Rumania. There, 20 players, 15 referees and two managers have been suspended for life—for smuggling following games abroad. Four teams have been forbidden to tour until further notice. One of them is the famous Bucharest Dynamo, who have four players banned.

At the FIFA conference in Sweden last June, substitutes were made legal. First country to take the chance are Austria. In their

league matches from now on, goalkeepers can be substituted at any time. But goalkeepers only.

Hungary, beaten by Russia recently, say that they are building for the future. To prove it they have dropped those great old-timers, Hideguti, Boszik and Gracics. But they have also brought in a new inside left, Szusza. He is 34.

Two former British stars, Tony Marchal (Fulham) and Eddie Firmani (Charlton) are now strong candidates for the Italian national team. We remember both as half-backs. But they are getting star ratings now as inside-forwards.



## CANON'S NEW MODELS FEATURE NEW LIGHT METER

Canon Camera Company, Inc. placed its distinctive, new, easy-to-operate new models on the market today.

Named the VI-T and VI-L, they feature a new Canon-Meter synchronized with the single-pivot, rigid shutter dial, which is detachable for use separately. An incident light attachment is included and a booster is available. Canon's bright-line framed, tri-position range viewfinder with its exclusive Mg position has been improved.

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## Newmarket Race Probables

London, Oct. 14.

There are five probabilities for the Middle Park Stakes, to be run over six furlongs at Newmarket today (1515 GMT). They are: Mushan (D. Smith); Hicoryph (W. H. Carr); New Warrior (S. Clayton); Tais Tol (L. Pigott); Dan Cupid (R. Poincelot).

Tip—Mushan. — China Mail Special.

## Lost Only Once

Gene Tunney lost only one fight out of seventy-seven, when Harry Greb outpointed him over fifteen rounds. He was a brilliant defensive fighter, the shrewdest man who ever donned

gloves purely for financial gain. But I reckon he is being unduly harsh towards Patterson, who won an Olympic gold medal at the age of 17, and the world heavyweight title at 21.

Patterson, the youngest-ever world heavyweight champion, has not yet had a chance to prove his mettle against worthy contenders.

But he has already defended his title three times. Tunney defended his title once.

## STEVE DONOGHUE QUITS RACING

Steve Donoghue, the 17-year-old jockey with the famous name, snuffed at a home-made stew—and decided to quit racing.

He said, "I would rather be a poor but well-fed factory hand than go hungry and be a famous, wealthy jockey."

Steve, nephew of the great Steve Donoghue, collected his wages and cards from his Doncaster racing stables recently

(and signed on at the local employment office.

This boy for whom racing seemed to hold such a future explained, "Now I find it difficult to get mounts unless I take off a lot of weight."

"It made me feel so miserable watching my brother and two sisters lugging into Mum's stew, apple pies and fanny cakes." Steve weighed 6st. 10lb. when he started riding at 16. Now he is 8st. 7lb.—London Express Service.

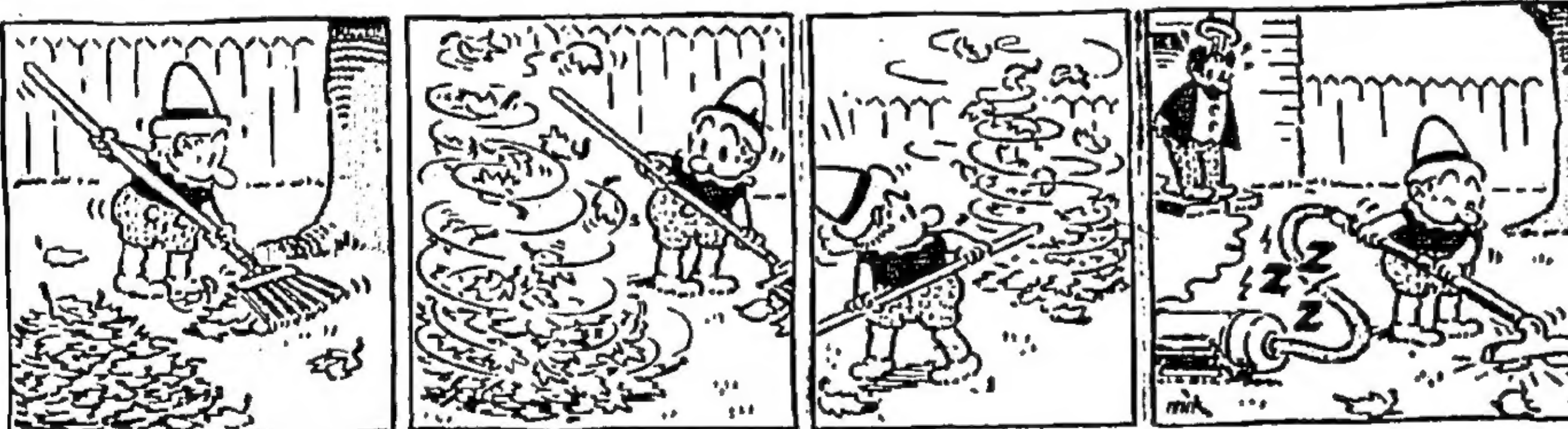
## MANDRAKE THE MAGICIAN

By Lee Falk and Phil Davis



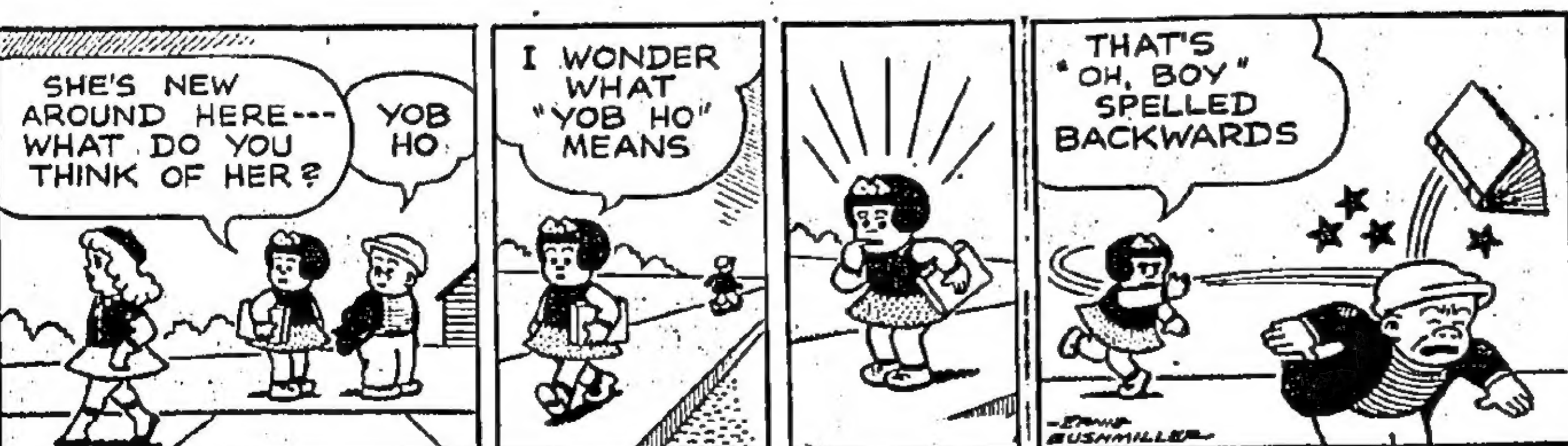
## FERD'NAND

By Mik



## NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller



## JOHNNY HAZARD

By Frank Robbins











## IS THE ATOMIC SUBMARINE REALLY SAFE?

**THE U.S. Atomic Energy Commission has ordered a complete investigation into what would happen if a major collision tore open the engine compartment of an atomic submarine while in port.**

The Commission has asked for a report on the result of the investigation. It wants the report completed before America's first atomic-powered merchant ship is launched in the near future.

### MAJOR PROBLEMS

It is realized that major problems may arise after the merchant ship sails for hours in England and Europe. The ship may be prevented from sailing into some ports, just as U.S. atom submarines were prevented from doing recently.

The Commission, it is understood, wants the following questions answered:

★ Would there be sufficient radiation from the engine of an atomic ship, lying badly damaged under the water, to pollute the entire waters of a harbour, and become a danger to human beings?

★ Even if the answer to this question is "No," would there be sufficient radiation to destroy or harm fish for many miles around?

★ How long would the radiation dangers last?

### OVERCOMING FEARS

The Commission is already certain it knows the answers, but it wants a documented report from top atomic scientists that could be shown to other nations to overcome any fears that may be felt about visiting atomic ships.

Crews of atomic submarines, meanwhile, are undergoing continual tests to determine whether they are being subjected to radiation over a long period.

There has been no indication so far that they have been exposed to any more than the amount of radiation normally in the earth's atmosphere.

But the check is being continued so that a report on this controversial question can also be issued to reassure people both in America and elsewhere.

## BRITAIN ACCEPTS PAA PROPOSALS

London, Oct. 13.

**THE Ministry of Transport and Civil Aviation has provisionally approved the Pan-American Airways proposals for the commercial operation of Boeing 707 jet airliners in Britain.**

This follows noise tests recently carried out at London airport with the plane, the Ministry said. "A take-off technique acceptable to the Civil Aeronautics Administration of the U.S. will be adopted which will reduce noise disturbance on the ground to a minimum."

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# STERLING CONVERTIBILITY

## Expected To Be In Force Next Year

By RONALD BOXALL

London, Oct. 13.

**Events at the International Monetary Fund meeting in New Delhi last week, have raised strong hopes that sterling may soon "go convertible."**

The British Government, I believe, is only waiting for the first sign of an upswing in home production before it takes the plunge. All being well, pounds will be freely exchangeable for dollars by the middle of next year.

I base this prediction on psychological as well as technical factors. Another false alarm would do immense harm to sterling's prestige.

### A Fiasco

The first attempt at convertibility after the war was made in 1947 in accordance with a condition that was set in an American loan to Britain two years earlier. It was a complete fiasco. After six weeks the experiment was abandoned to prevent the complete bankruptcy of gold and dollar reserves.

Little more was heard about convertibility for the next five or six years. Then the Commonwealth Finance Ministers resolved to work towards freer trade and payments. The British Government laid down three conditions for convertibility: the absence of inflation; stability of the world trade; and adequate reserves.

In 1953 and 1954 sterling was expected to be declared convertible at any moment. In those two years the reserves gained \$901 million. In 1955 they fell by \$612 million.

The opportunity had been lost and the convertibility plan was quietly buried in the Treasury pigeon-hole.

Nothing else was heard about it until the recent Montreal Conference. Then the Commonwealth Finance Ministers re-affirmed their policy that sterling should be made fully convertible, "as soon as the necessary conditions have been achieved."

## OIL DRILLING BARGE LAUNCHED

London, Oct. 13.

**A million-pound oil drilling barge, capable of drilling 15,000 feet below the sea bed, was launched today.** The barge, built for the Shell Oil Company, will be towed 14,000 miles to Borneo early next year.

Weighing more than 3,000 tons, it will carry its own helicopter platform and air conditioned accommodation for a crew of 30.—*Reuter.*

brought us still nearer the convertibility of the pound sterling which is our objective."

I cannot believe that the British Government whose declared policy is to make the strength of sterling their first concern, would allow its hopes to be raised once again unless it was confident that this time the plan would go through.

Of course the conditions must be right before the pound is freed. Commentators have wisely pointed out the need for caution, for waiting until "present uncertainties are dispelled." But in economics nothing can be certain. If we wait for "normalcy" we will wait for ever. The best that can be hoped is that favourable conditions outweigh unfavourable conditions sufficiently to minimise inherent risks.

### Expansion

On this basis, sterling is almost ready for convertibility, almost but not quite. This one condition that is lacking is expanding home production. When we have this—perhaps by the spring of 1959—conditions will be as "right" as we can ever expect them to be.

There is one important difference between the present debate on convertibility and that of a few years ago. In 1955, even the most optimistic observer did not believe that the right to convert pounds into dollars would be extended to residents in the sterling area. Now it is commonly expected that it will.

The declaration of convertibility for sterling, held by non-residents would be a mere formality and a fairly meaningless one at the moment. It would be announcing that henceforth the rate for transferable sterling would be merged with the official rate.

Once this would have been a major step forward, but now that the British authorities support a transferable rate to one per cent of the official rate, it would have only a minor effect. Last week-end the official rate for the pound in New York was \$2.80 11/16ths. The transferable rate was \$2.79. The difference: about half of one per cent.

In effect therefore "non-resident convertibility" is a very slight concession. Any sterling earned by foreigners can be converted into dollars at a discount of less than one per cent. And the very fact that he is able to do this, means that he is less likely to want to.

When experts talk about convertibility today they are not thinking merely of the official rate of the two rates. They are thinking of freedom for residents of the sterling area to import dollar goods without restriction.

That was the promise held out by the British ministers at the Montreal conference.

True convertibility in the sense that residents of the sterling area will be able to move capital to a dollar area without restriction, is still some way off.

In the meantime, one further step has been taken towards a nearer objective. The I.M.F. countries resolved last week to enlarge their quotas in the Fund, and to pay a quarter of the increase in gold. This expansion of the Fund's resources will provide further useful backing for sterling once it becomes convertible.

And no one at the New Delhi conference missed the significance of Mr. Heathcoat Amory's request that necessary legislation should be passed by all member countries early in 1959.—*London Express Service.*

### An Increase

Corpus Christi, Texas, Oct. 16.

Reynolds Metals Company disclosed plans to increase aluminum production at its nearby San Antonio plant by ten million pounds a month within the next 90 days.

The production step-up, which will result in the shipping of 100 of the 300 employees laid off last April, reflects a recent improvement in market conditions.—*China Mail Special.*

## Another New High In NY Despite Profit-Taking

By Elmer C. Walzer

New York, Oct. 13.

**The stock market rose to a new record high today despite a rush of profit-taking near the close.**

Volume crossed the four-million share mark with a late lull at the opening and again at the close of the session—the former on a rising market the latter on a decline from the best levels of the day.

The move to realise profits came as the industrial average approached the 548 level in the Dow-Jones calculation.

At the day's best the average was up more than four points on the day and up nearly 128 points or 30 per cent from the 1937 low made just about a year ago.

### Business Curve

A rising business curve, featured by the highest steel operations in 11 months, declining unemployment, higher metal prices, and inspiration from the thrilling attempt at a moon shot combined to give the market impetus to drive further into uncharted territory.

Steels and non-iron metals featured the rise, which spread to all sections of the market, including the oil.

The lowly Benguet Consolidated Mining, selling at less

than two a share, led in turnover. The other active inclusions such as Bethlehem Steel, Royal Dutch, Rhodanian Selection Trust, and American Motors.

At their best levels the steels showed gains running to more than two points. Metals were up one more than three points, including the Aluminum. Gains in the drug section ran to more than four points. Specials rose one to more than four. American Motors proved the best gainer in a firm auto section.

During the session, new highs came into a firm auto section, issues as did Alcoa, Ancon, Bethlehem Steel, Dow Chemical, DuPont, International Harvester, International Nickel, International Paper, Kennecott Copper, Newport News Shipbuilding, Pfizer, RCA, Royal Dutch, Standard Oil (N.J.), Texas Co., U. S. Steel, and Youngstown Sheet & Tube.

New York Stock Exchange bond volume was \$5,120,000.

American Stock Exchange volume was 1,370,000 shares.

New York Stock Exchange volume was 4,550,000 shares.

Of a total 1,223 issues traded, 593 were higher, 400 lower. Dow-Jones closing averages were:

30 Industrials 445.05

20 Railroads 147.31

15 Utilities 82.42

40 Stocks 138.13

40 Bonds 86.35

Comm. future price index 150.53

### Closing Prices

Alden Inc. Acy. 21 1/4

Allied Chemicals 94 1/2

Allied Mills Inc. 42 1/2

Allis Chalmers 20 1/2

Am. Brake Shoe 43 1/2

Am. Can. 43 1/2

Am. Cable & Radio Corp. 43 1/2

American Cyanamid Co. 23 1/2

Am. Gas & Electric 48 1/2

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Zurich 13.20 1/2-13.20 1/2

Others unchanged.—U.P.I.

### METALS

#### LONDON TIN

London, Oct. 13.

The tin market was steady today. In the morning, spot and three-months rose two points to £733 and £720 1/2 respectively. Turnover was 60 tons.

At the end of the official morning session, prices closed in sterling per long ton as follows:

Spot buyers 732

3-month buyers 720 1/2

3-month sellers 720 1/2

Settlement 720 1/2

In the afternoon, the market was quiet. Prices closed at the end of the unofficial session, all in sterling per long ton, as follows:

Spot buyers 734



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TUESDAY, OCTOBER 14, 1958.

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## Student Fined \$300: "All For Fun" 70mph MOTOR BIKE CHASE Court Hears Of King's Road Encounter

The story of a motorcycle chase between a Police Sub-Inspector and two Chinese men along King's Road at a speed of 70 miles an hour, was told at Central Magistracy this morning.

Thun How-yew, Malayan Chinese, 188 Cheung Sha Wan Road, ground floor, Kowloon, pleaded guilty before Mr K. A. S. Phillips to driving his motorcycle dangerously. He was fined \$300 and disqualified from riding a motorcycle for 12 months.

The other man, Shiu Chuk-yin, of 15 Sai Wan Ho Street, ground floor, had been found guilty by Mr Phillips on September 22 on a similar charge. In addition to his \$300 fine, he was disqualified from riding a motorcycle for 12 months.

Thun was absent on September 22 (the original date fixed for hearing) and as a result of Police enquiries, he was finally located and appeared in Court this morning.

### Very Close

Sub-Inspector R. P. Style, prosecuting, told the Court that on June 30, at 11.40 a.m., Sub-Inspector Derek Apin was riding a motorcycle patrol in Shiu Kuei Street, North Point. He saw two men riding motorcycles pass him on King's Road from west to east.

They travelled at what appeared to be a very high speed and "very close" together. Inspector Apin then turned left into King's Road and gave chase. From 15 mph he accelerated to 60 m.p.h. but was unable to catch them up or lessen the distance between them. The inspector then increased his speed to 65-70 m.p.h., at the same time switching on his siren. He was then keeping up with the defendants but still failed to overtake them.

### Siren On

Continuing, Inspector Style said that Shiu Chuk-yin, stopped his motorcycle near the Old Fitz Building, but Thun, the Malayan Chinese, ignored the siren and went on even faster in an attempt to get away. He overtook a green taxi and swerved violently to pass a tram island. In so doing, two people had to jump back to avoid being knocked down by the defendant.

During the wild chase, Inspector Apin was put in a very dangerous position as the road near the Talcoo Sugar Factory was under repair.

Later, reaching the Union Metal Works, King's Road, the defendant was forced to slow down because he was obstructed by a lorry in front.

Inspector Apin managed to catch up, cut in front of him and force him to the kerb. Meanwhile, the other man, Shiu Chuk-yin, also followed up and Inspector Apin took the two to the Shaukiwan Police Station.

When cautioned, the defendants said that "it was all for fun."

### Suspect Detained

A suspect has been detained for questioning following the theft of some clothing from a private car parked outside 14, Hong Lok Street.

### Car Thieves

A portable radio was stolen from a private car parked at the New Queen's Pier car park yesterday, while three shirts, valued at \$25, were stolen from a car parked in Nathan Road, near Bowring Street, at about midnight yesterday.

### Watches Stolen

Three wrist watches, valued at a total of \$645, were stolen from 4, Chun Fai Terrace, Tai Hang Road, on Sunday night.

### Gold Ring

A gold finger ring, worth about \$50, was snatched from a woman in the Tai Hang Tung Resettlement Area at about 1 o'clock this morning.

## CHINESE CREEDS & CUSTOMS VOLUME III

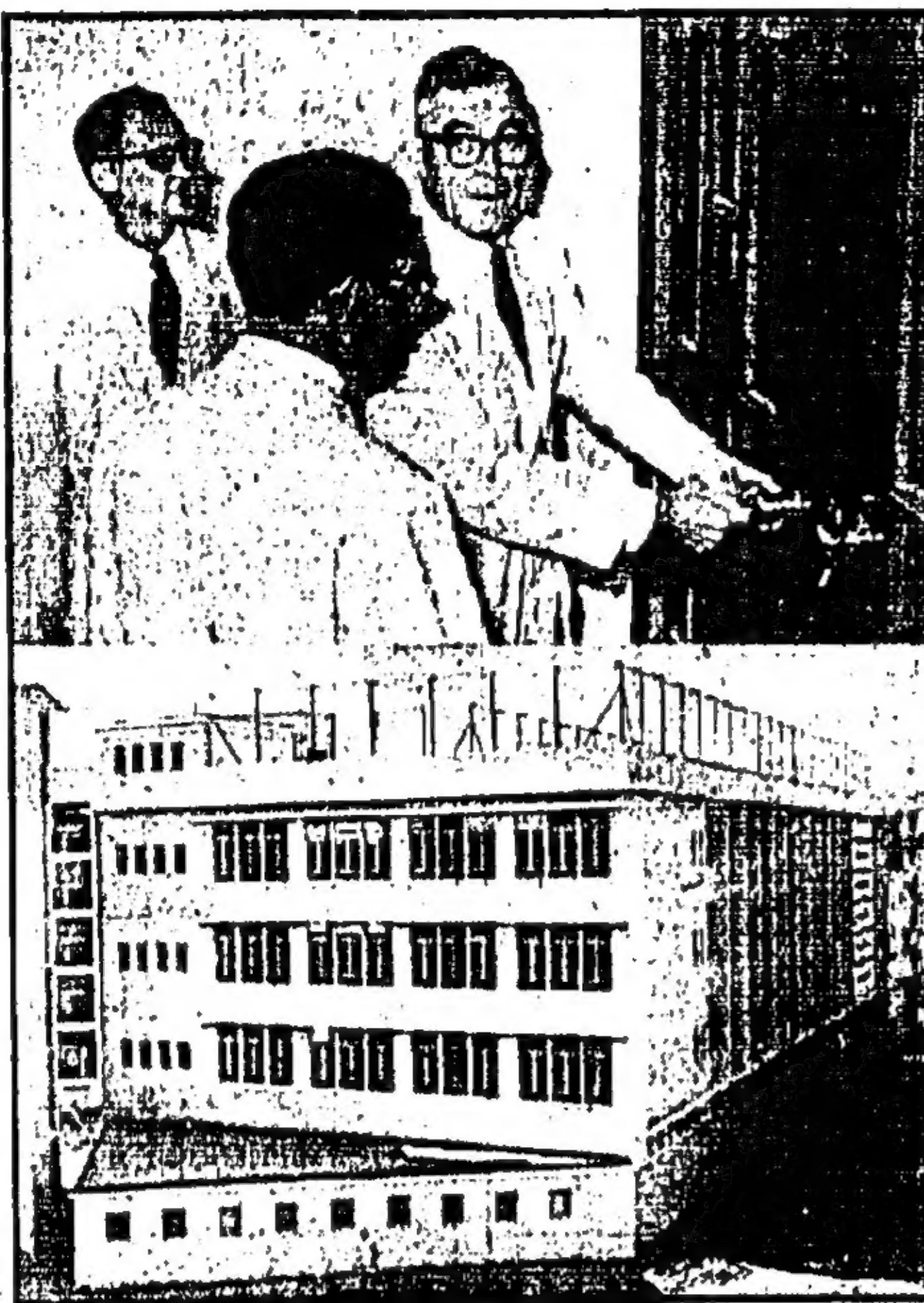


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## Australian Trade Group To Visit Hongkong

An Australian Government trade mission will be visiting the Colony in November and again in December this year, in an effort to stimulate trade between Australia and countries of the Far East and the Pacific.

For a period of some 11 weeks, beginning on October 20, the Australian trade mission will tour the Far East in the Australian West Pacific Line vessel, m.v. Delos.

On the outward journey up to Japan and Shanghai, the Delos will visit Hongkong from November 13-15, and on the return trip, from December 4-5.

### LEADERS

The personnel of the mission comprises leading representatives of Australian industry, commerce and banking, who have been invited by the Australian Exporters Federation to represent the groups of manufacturing or commercial activities in which their interests lie.

It is a feature of the mission that the allegiance of its members is to the industry they represent rather than to the company of which they are a member.

## JAPANESE IN A FIGHT

Two Japanese men, Reidechi Nakano, 30, living at 99, Robinson Road, third floor, and Yuhara Yoshikawa, 26, living at 54, Tin Hau Temple Road, third floor, were each fined \$10 by Mr A. L. Leathlean at Central Magistracy this morning after pleading guilty to disorderly conduct by fighting.

They were also bound over in \$50 for one year. Prosecuting, Sub-Inspector R. Ma told the Court that at 11.25 p.m. last night, the Police had received a report that there was a fight outside the Hongkong Restaurant, Hennessy Road.

An Emergency Unit van was despatched to the scene where the defendants were arrested.

Mr P. Donohue, Assistant Director of Education, opening the new Government school at Hung Hom this morning. With him are Mr Richard Lee of Messrs Chan & Lee (left) and Mr Poon Shiu-pang, headmaster of the morning school. The picture below shows the new school.—China Mail Photos.

## EDUCATION DEPT. TAKES OVER

A new Government School at Hung Hom, at the junction of Gillies Avenue and Fat Kwong Street, was taken over by the Education Department at an informal ceremony this morning.

Mr Richard E. Lee, architect of Messrs Chan and Lee, handed over the key to Mr Poon Shiu-pang, Headmaster of the A. M. School. Mr P. Donohue, Assistant Director of Education, opened the main entrance. The four-storey building has accommodation for 2,100 pupils in two sessions. There are 34 classrooms, a woodwork room, a domestic science room and a general purpose room. In addition to two covered playgrounds, the school also has a roof playground and a basketball court.

The school will start on October 22.

## Barrister's Claim Is Settled

The case of a claim for \$3,517 by Mr Lawrence Leong, Barrister-at-Law, against a European woman was settled before Judge B. J. Jennings at the Victoria District Court this morning.

Both parties agreed to pay their own costs. Judge Jennings ordered that the amount of \$3,217 having been paid into the Court be paid out to the defendant.

In the claim, Mr Leong, of 113, Mountain View Apartment, ground floor, alleged that on June 13 water had leaked through the first floor of the house and had caused injury to his clothing.

Mr P. L. Lam, represented Mr Leong. Mr C. E. Hirst, of Messrs Deacons, represented the defendant, Mrs D. Kulper, of 113 Mountain View Apartment, ground floor, the Peak.

When the case was over, Mr Leong said a donation had been paid by the defendant to the Hongkong Society for the Protection of Children at his request as settlement.

## Lancashire Dislikes Hongkong's Terms

London, Oct. 13. In an article headlined "Industry Dislikes Hongkong Terms", the Times correspondent in Manchester writes:

"Reports from textile trade circles in Hongkong today that the Colony's textile industry will agree to the Lancashire industry having about 75 per cent of the British home market to itself for the next three years have brought no pleasure to the trade here.

"Leaders of the Hongkong industry are quoted as saying that agreement on a cotton quota was reached in principle with the Cotton Board delegation to Hongkong. And that Lancashire has driven a hard bargain. The Lancashire industry at present in a somewhat bitter mood, would, in fact, consider any such parceling of the market to be a particularly bad bargain. The weight of opinion within the industry would be to have no truck with it.

### Unilateral

"The statement by the Hongkong industry was unilateral, as a Cotton Board spokesman emphasised today. He said nothing was concluded at the talks in the Colony during the last three weeks, although there was a basis for further discussion.

"Lord Rochdale, the Cotton Board's Chairman and the other two members of the delegation have carefully avoided comment since their return at the week-end from the Far East before they report to tomorrow to the Cotton Board and to the Legislative Committee of the Board.

"Sources close to the Cotton Board believe that nothing conclusive is likely to come from tomorrow's meeting because the Hongkong terms, although they may have some appeal on the principle that half a loaf is better than no bread, will not suit the militant spirit prevailing in Lancashire.

Lancashire is to have 75 per cent of the British home market do we assume that Hongkong has the other 25 per cent? And if so, what will India and Pakistan think about it? was a typical retort heard here."—France-Press.

## Threw Acid At Four Persons, Court Told

Committal proceedings against a 34-year-old knife-maker charged with three counts of throwing corrosive fluid, commenced this morning before Mr E. Corbally at Central Magistracy.

The defendant, Lee Lam, is charged with throwing sulphuric acid at four persons, Chan Yuk, Wong Kin, Lee Kee and Ho Yee, at 25 Main Street East, ground floor, on January 30, with intent to do grievous bodily harm.

October 14, 15 and 16, have been fixed for hearings, at which 14 witnesses will be giving evidence.

### CLOTHES TESTED

Mr Edward Collins, government chemist, said that by January 31, he received from the Police, 25 articles, mostly clothing. As a result of examination, he had found that many of the clothes were contaminated with sulphuric acid.

In each of the two bottles he had received from the Police for examination, witness said he found one-fifth of an ounce of sulphuric acid, in three-quarters of full strength.

Sulphuric acid at such a strength, can certainly come within the meaning of "corrosive fluid," he said. The general findings were quite consistent with the wearers of the clothing having been splashed with sulphuric acid at such a strength, Collins added.

Hearing of the case is continuing.

## Hongkong Buyer Off On Big Tour Of London Fashion Houses

By a China Mail Reporter

Tomorrow a big local department store is sending a representative to Britain to buy the latest range of ladies' and childrens' fashions. The fashions for the 1959 summer season will be on display at London's big Fashion Houses during this month and next month.

Mrs Isabel Sedgeman, manageress of the ladies and childrens' wear department in Lane, Crawford Ltd., will be touring London's best-known fashion houses with a "substantial" budget, to bring back the latest British styles to Hongkong.

Mrs Sedgeman is the first fashion buyer to be sent to Britain for Lane, Crawford since before the war. The decision about what to buy for Hongkong's ladies and children rests solely with her.

### WE BUY BRITISH

She will be away from the Colony for a month, watching fashion shows and buying summer wear, beach wear, evening clothes, millinery, and shoes, in fact — the whole works.

Among the British fashion houses, Mrs Sedgeman plans to visit are Blanes, California Cotton, Lady Court, Linzi's, Atrimi's, and Bally Shoe.

Mr A. A. Dean, Superintendent of Lane, Crawford, said this morning that they were continuing to "buy British" because they have found that British goods have a better finish than American products. He said there was no doubt that Britain was becoming more fashion conscious than ever before.

The merchandise which Mrs Sedgeman is going to buy in Britain, Mr Dean said, will be on sale in the shops in February, March and April next year.

## The Alhambra Theatre Inquest:

## He Fell When Roof Caved In — & Lived

A 25-year-old odd-job worker, Wong Sum, who narrowly escaped death when he fell with the collapsing roof of the Alhambra Theatre in May, testified this morning of his experience, during the second day of the inquest on six workmen who died in the roof collapse.

The inquest is being heard by Mr P. F. X. Leonard sitting as Coroner at the Kowloon Magistracy.

The six deceased were Yuen Yiu, 25, Chung Kai-hing, 33, Lai Lik-sang, 29, Leung Ho, 54, Hung Tin, 28, and Cheung Sheung, 46. The roof collapsed on May 17.

### HE FAINTED

Wong told the Coroner that he was employed in the demolition of the Alhambra Theatre and his main work was the removal of iron scraps from the roof logs to the ground.

On the morning of May 17, he was working on the roof. "All of a sudden, I realised the roof was caving in. It then collapsed. I was unable to escape and fell down with other workers," he said.

He lost consciousness, he added, and when he came to found himself at the Kowloon Hospital with slight injuries.

The inquest is conducted by Inspector D. J. Carthy. Mr Robert E. Low of Wilkinson and Grist is holding a watching brief on behalf of the architects. Hearing is continuing.

## This Funny World



"Come on in, Willie, we were just talking about you!"

From the Files

# 25 years AGO

A REPORT from Wyndham (Australia) said Mr C. T. P. Ulm with Messrs Allen and Taylor (co-pilots) and Edwards (navigator) landed at 12.15 a.m. completing the flight from England in six days 17 hours, 46 minutes and beating by 11 hours the record established eight days ago by Air Commodore Sir Charles Kingsford Smith.

Ulm's plane was an Avro 'Ten' high-wing monoplane, Spirit of Australia. The machine was formerly used as an Australian National Airways service and, although a British craft, is based on the design of Kingsford Smith's famous Fokker, Southern Cross.

Mr A. J. P. Heard, the well-known local jockey, had a narrow escape from serious injury when his V 8 saloon car came into violent collision with a lorry at the junction of Shan Kwong and Village roads about 9 o'clock yesterday morning. As a result of the collision Mr Heard suffered several nasty injuries to his face and received treatment in hospital. The lorry driver was also slightly injured.

The German Government has no intention of attempting to Nazify the world, declared Herr Goebbels, the Minister of Propaganda, opening the election campaign in Berlin tonight.

He addressed an enthusiastic meeting attended by more than ten thousand people and he claimed that Germany had done the world no wrong and that all Germany wanted was lasting peace with France.

There was an unusual incident during a bowls match at West Wimbledon recently. When the last head of a rink game was being played in deepening shadows of nightfall a match was lit to indicate the position of the jack.

The match was placed on the jack and to every one's surprise, the match was blown away furiously for a few seconds. It was evidently made of some collodion composition.

A YOUTH who was charged with stealing a quantity of tar felted from the Shamshuipo barracks was cautioned and discharged, and then committed by Mr Wynne-Jones at the Kowloon Magistracy.

His Worship—the tar felted isn't worth anything is it? I don't think you can steal anything that is worth nothing. Inspector Stafford—This tar felted is very good for lighting a fire.

Magistrate—It was of no use in the barracks was it—I don't think so.

Well I think a vote of thanks should be passed to him for doing a public service, don't you agree?

Looking fit after leave in the Homeland, the Very Rev. Alfred Swann, D.S.C., first Dean of St John's Cathedral was welcomed back at a large party attended "At Home" given by the Cathedral Council to members on the Electoral Roll and their friends in the Cathedral Hall, yesterday afternoon, the Bishop, the Rt. Rev. K.O. Hall presiding.

Diocesan Boys' School playing cricket against St Joseph's won easily when they scored 140 against Joey's 46. J. Fong hit up 52, W. Rapsley scored 21, G.T. Lee, 21, R. Broadbridge 11, John Prettejohn, 7, and Archie Zimmern (former KCC captain and shortly to be called to the bar in London) a duck.

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